

Penticton Herald

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\$1500 Before We Deal, Says Parks Board

Arena Rental, Profit Shares Hotly Disputed

By SID GODBER

Three months ago the Penticton V's, Western Canada senior hockey champions and 1953 Allan Cup finalists, returned to Penticton to be greeted by a populace gone hockey mad.

That was three months ago. Today, with the scheduled opening of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League less than ten weeks away, there is no sign and at the moment—little hope of a team materializing that will be a worthy successor to the club which, in its second year of hockey, smashed through to the Allan Cup finals.

This situation—because two publicly elected groups of officials, one representing the hockey club, the other the parks board and both representing essentially the same people, have permitted negotiations for rental of Penticton's Memorial Arena, to reach an impasse which, short of dynamite in the form of public action, appears beyond breaking down.

Hockey Club Executive To Resign

At this writing, ultimatum of the hockey executive to the effect that it will resign unless the parks commissioners accept its offer has been met with defiance by the parks commissioners, who are demanding \$1500 as settlement of the 1952-53 contract before it will renew negotiations.

Being jockeyed around is the offer of W. "Bill" McCulloch, immediate past president of the hockey club and now president of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League, to mediate between the conflicting groups, but there appears little enthusiasm on either side for mediation.

"The parks board will not back down," board chairman J. A. M. Young, informed City Council on Monday night.

Extended Season Part Of Trouble

Extension of the hockey season into May provided the irritant from which the present trouble sprang. The hockey club, unable to complete its financial statement until late, was delayed in meeting with the parks board although the 1952-53 contract expired on June 1.

This delay led to the hockey executive seeking to speed matters up and when the audited financial statement was ready for presentation it was submitted to the parks board with an offer for rental of the arena which the hockey executive requested the board to consider as final. This was in striking contrast to last year when the two groups met on six or seven occasions before coming to terms.

The "final" offer, which was for \$100 a game for league games, the gate to be split 20-80 on playoffs, the hockey club to retain the lucrative program concession, received scant consideration from the parks board after glimpsing the audited financial statement.

Terms of last season's contract provide for the turning over of property to the parks board.

Feeling Runs High Between Groups

Such is the complicated situation as it stands today, the difficulties accentuated by bad feeling between the groups. The parks commissioners are highly incensed over the action of the hockey club in going to the public in what they term "pressure tactics," while the hockey group is indignant at what it considers the "short sighted policy of the board," which, if carried into effect, will, in the opinion of the hockey executives, cripple their hopes of building a team capable of giving and taking with the strong clubs now in the building elsewhere in the Okanagan.

The parks board's only public statement on the subject was made before City Council by chairman Young on Monday.

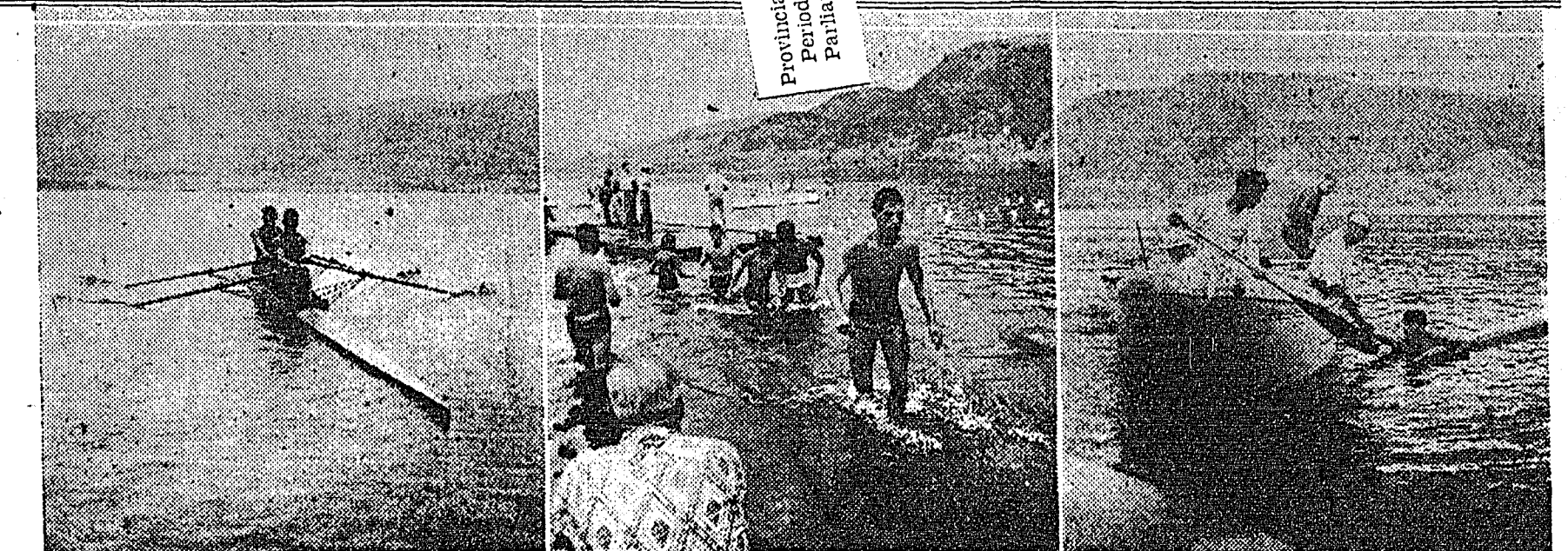
Kathy Receives Penticton's Warmest Welcome

Miss Kathy Archibald, newly crowned Miss Canada of 1953, stepped down from a plane at the Penticton airport this afternoon to receive a warm welcome from the crowd of well wishers who had gathered to greet the young lady who has brought this valley its latest honor.

At the airport to extend the city's official welcome was Acting Mayor U. G. Harris and also Miss Joan Nagle, Miss FINE and last year's Peach Queen, who was also a contestant in the Miss Canada Pageant in Hamilton.

Acting Mayor Harris, on behalf of the city, presented Kathy and Joan with gifts to commemorate their participation in the Miss Canada contest.

If plans go according to schedule Kathy will attend a short reception at the home of Mrs. R. V. White, at Skaha Lake, prior to leaving for Kelowna and home.



THRILLS FOR REGATTA CROWD—Skimming shells, hard fought swimming competitions and a fancy display of that tricky business, water skiing, gave enthusiastic crowds two afternoons of real aquatic entertainment at Skaha Lake last weekend. The occasion being the Penticton Aquatic Association's first annual regatta. At the left is shown the Kelowna doubles rowing crew as it pulls away at the start of the 2000 yard race against Penticton. But one wrong move and you are in for an unexpected swim as the picture on the right indicates. The officials' boat, with Jack White, Frank Guimont, H. D. Pritchard and Bill Lemm aboard, assists the unfortunate Kelowna doubles team which spilled just a few yards from the finish line. Swimming competitions were closely contested as indicated by the slightly fatigued appearance of Ted Smith as he wades to shore after placing in a hard fought race.

Property Owners Turn Down Two Out Of Three City By-laws

Property owners of Penticton turned down two of three bylaws submitted for their decision on Saturday. Defeated were the old hospital building sale bylaw, the aquatic fund transfer bylaw. Passed by a substantial majority was the road transfer fund bylaw.

Osoyoos Cherry Queen To Reign At Oroville Show

Lovely Miss Evelyn Kilback, crowned queen of the Osoyoos Cherry Festival this year, goes on to bring additional distinction to Osoyoos district and the province itself as Queen of the Oroville Show Club regatta which is to be held on Saturday.



EVELYN KILBACK

The Osoyoos Cherry Queen competed for the Oroville Boat Club regatta throne against entrants from Oroville, Tonasket, Omak and Okanogan—all in the state of Washington.

Nor will the American engagement be the last appearance of the attractive Osoyoos girl. She will represent both her home community and Oroville at the Penticton Peach Festival, Wenatchee Apple Blossom Festival and other functions.

Three hundred sleek racing craft from many states surrounding Washington will be at Oroville on Saturday to compete for boat racing's largest purse of cash prizes and trophies. Outboards and inboards of all classes will have their sights on new Apple Valley Circuit trophies specially designed for this (Continued on Page 8)

Big upset was the turning down of the proposed sale of the old hospital building for the sum of \$28,744, the building to be converted into an apartment house.

The bylaw was defeated with 450 voting for the sale of the building and 452 against. A three-fifths majority was required for approval on all three bylaws.

Voters were emphatically against the proposed transfer of \$3,385 raised by sale of city debentures for use in maintaining the aquatic building since torn down, to the parks board to be used to finance, in part, cost of an addition to the Oroville Boat Club.

The road transfer bylaw which was given final reading in council Monday was approved 756 to 139. Passage of the bylaw has released \$7,335, residue of \$180,000 borrowed in 1948 for road work, to city council for use on city roads provided the work is of permanent nature.

Failure of the aquatic fund bylaw is believed to be property owners' objections to diversion of money originally earmarked for aquatic purposes to an entirely removed project.

What objections the voters had to the sale of the old hospital building are not so clear. Some property owners believe the building is worth more. Others, apparently, cling to the hope, despite all evidence to the contrary, that the building can be used for an old people's home or some other kindred purpose. Whatever the cause City Council had some backtracking to do on Monday when it ordered re-hiring of the caretaker and return of the ten percent deposit on the agreed purchase price received from the would-be purchasers.

Other than issuing these instructions, council received the report of returning officer G. G. Andrew on the voting without comment. Despite the importance of the bylaws only 218 out of a possible 450 eligible voters turned out to cast their ballots.

TUESDAY CALL WAS PRACTICE

In the past seven days Penticton's firemen have been called upon only once. That was on Friday when a grass fire started about 4 p.m. on Tunnis street. Sirens were sounded Tuesday evening but the alarms were only in use as part of the weekly test.

Board To Discuss Hospital Deficit At Special Public Meeting Friday

What is going to be done about Penticton hospital's operating deficit which, in the first five months of this year, amounted to over \$30,000.

Hospital board trustees hope that this matter will be thoroughly thrashed out and, perhaps an answer found, at the extraordinary meeting called for Friday at 8 p.m. in the Anglican Parish Hall.

The deficit has accumulated through the \$160 per patient day loss under which the new hospital is operating.

Board officials here have sought government aid but have received no satisfaction. Representatives of the provincial department of health and welfare were invited to the board meeting last Thursday but the government suggested that the board should travel to Victoria.

"We have been twice to Victoria and we feel that government representatives should come to Penticton, where the trouble lies," J. T. Young, board chairman, said today.

Mr. Young is hoping for a full attendance of the hospital association so that the problem can be fully explained and thoroughly discussed.

Dominion Convention For City

BPO Elks Meet Here In 1954

"Please inform members that 1954 Elks convention will be held in Penticton" was the brief message received yesterday afternoon which caused members of the Penticton Elks Lodge to relax their fingers they have been keeping crossed for more than a week.

Penticton Youth Winner Of \$400 Scholastic Award

Robert Stewart Roger, 18-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Laird of Penticton, has been named winner of the Chris Spencer award of \$250 and also a general proficiency award of \$175.

Robert was chosen for the awards on his showing in the grade 12 matriculation exams in which he was top in area two, a district which

extends from Kelowna to the border and from Princeton to Trail.

Robert was named winner of the \$250 Henry Meyerhoff scholarship and was also the Penticton winner in the maths contest sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America.

The brilliant young student, a member of the Legion Pipe Band who played at the Coronation celebrations here, plans to go to USC in the fall where he will study nuclear physics.

ROBERT ROGER

The telegrams, despatched to Exalted Ruler Jack "Scotty" Thomson by William Sanders and Oscar Matson, indicates that the dominion convention of the BPO Elks will be staged here next July.

The 1953 convention ends in Sudbury today and for Mr. Matson and Mr. Sanders it will mark the end of three days of Penticton boozing. Equipped with apricots, lapel buttons and tourist pamphlets, the two men, ably assisted by Mrs. Matson, pulled the 1954 lodge meeting right from under the noses of the Saskatoon delegates.

In Sudbury more than 600 delegates had registered before the convention officially opened, Sunday, and Mr. and Mrs. Mason were the first couple to sign it. Right away they got down to the job of boozing, and fruit, buttons and pamphlets were handed out to the delegates from all parts of Canada.

"We are very pleased with the work done by Mr. and Mrs. Matson and Bill Sanders," Mr. Thomson said today. "We have been keeping our fingers crossed since they left for Ontario. The Penticton Elks are proud of their delegates and are proud of the fact that Penticton is to be the convention centre next summer."

ENGINEERS' CONVENTION
City Council this week opposed the suggestion that both the city engineer and the assistant engineer should be given leave of absence to attend the Municipal Engineers' Convention—it was agreed that only one man will be allowed to attend.

Westminster avenue will be patched as soon as work on the domestic water main is finished, it was reported to council, Monday.

Rain and Sunshine

	ins.	hrs.
July 22	12.5
July 23	11.0
July 24	13.0
July 25	6.0
July 26	0.2
July 27	10.4
July 28	7.8



THE MUTTS HAVE THEIR DAY—Breeding was of no consequence in the mutt show held in King's Park last week. Such things as long and short tails, size and ability to do tricks were the points judges were seeking. Shown top left is Eleanor McCarthy with her "Ginger," the best dressed dog of the show. And top right is an alert handful of dog called "Chico" with his mistress from Vancouver. Although mixing with the mutts, little "Chico" is definitely of superior parentage. The placid and stately Great Dane in the lower left picture brought Dick Edwards of Naramata first prize for the biggest dog, "Captain," who weighs 165 pounds. Barely taller than the soft drink bottle she stands beside, "Tina," owned by Bernadine Roth, was edged out of first spot for smallest dog of the show by some six-day-old puppies.

Political Pace Quickens

Premier Speaks Here Saturday

Social Credit will leave its course of informal canvassing of the individual voters this week to stage a full scale rally here Saturday night when Premier W. A. C. Bennett will speak in support of Ivor J. Newman, Social Credit candidate for Okanagan-Boundary riding in the August 10 dominion elections.



M. J. COLDWELL



HON. W. A. C. BENNETT

At Coast August 9

Royal Party To Visit Vancouver

A caravan of Peach Festival boosters will escort the Penticton Royal party to Vancouver on August 9 for a two-day visit to the coast city.

Peach Festival officials are busy finalizing plans for the Vancouver appearances of Queen Elect Miss Margaret Brett and Princesses Shirley Lynch and Eleanor Hines. Arrangements for press and radio interviews have been made and the girls will visit Vancouver's mayor, the police chief and the tourist bureau.

It is hoped that arrangements can be made for a Penticton Day at the races and also at the Capilano baseball park, but final details have still to be worked out. According to a festival spokesman, last year's agenda proved too exhausting for the royal party so this year the girls will delay their return another day in order to participate in radio interviews.

If plans can be made for the party to appear at the ball park, lucky patrons will receive as door prizes cellophane covered peach packs, the new Handi-pack packages in use for the first time this year.

While the royal party is en route to Vancouver the City Band, if transportation can be provided, will be in Okan, boosting the festival south of the border. Peach Festival officials are hoping to find sufficient automobile owners who will carry the bandmen as passengers.

Friday, the city band will play in Gyro Park for the first of the festival talent shows which was postponed from last week.

Winners in Friday's show will compete in the talent contest finale August 14.

	Max.	Min.
July 22	66.2	42.9
July 23	77.8	42.0
July 24	70.1	54.0
July 25	76.7	46.3
July 26	70.0	48.4
July 27	82.2	52.0
July 28	78.4	47.0

The Man Who Runs The Mutt Show Keeps Gold Fish As Pets

Lorne McMillan, the man who runs the mutt shows for the Dr. Ballard's dog food company, loves dogs but, because he lives in a Vancouver apartment is only able to keep goldfish as pets.

And his children, who find the fish interesting enough, would much rather have a dog.

Mr. McMillan, in Penticton for the show here last Friday, is travelling this year with his wife Mary and his four children, Hugh, aged nine, John, aged eight, Yvonne, aged five and 14-month-old Joe.

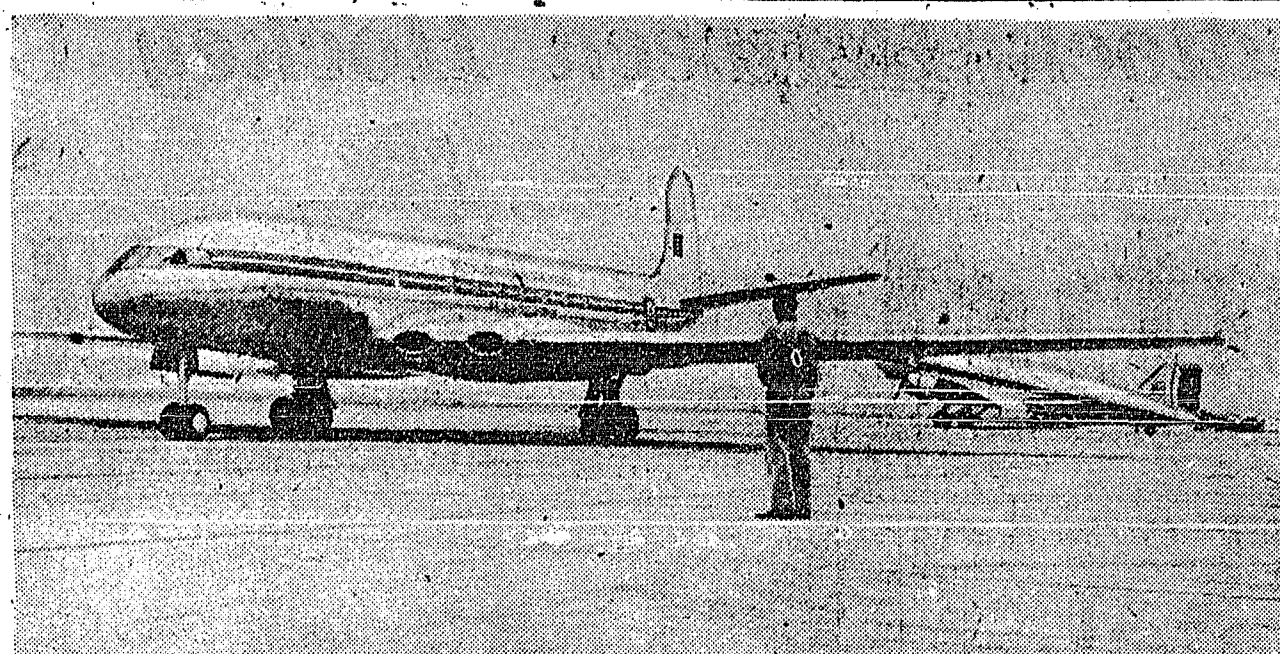
Hugh, particularly, would like a dog. "We had one on the prairies before we came to Vancouver but we had to leave him there because we were going to live in an auto court. When we got to Vancouver

other kids at the auto court had dogs. So we could have brought Prince with us after all," Hugh said disappointedly.

But even if he hasn't a dog at home, Mr. McMillan sees plenty of canines in his job.

For all except two months of the year he is a salesman for the dog food company but in the summer he runs mutt shows, handling hundreds of dogs of all shapes and sizes and colors. In Penticton alone there were 70 in the show.

But despite the hundreds of dogs he has handled Mr. McMillan has only been bitten twice. The second time was here in Penticton last week when he was nipped by one of the smallest dogs in the show.



THE RCAF DE HAVILLAND jet Comet, which flew from Ottawa to Washington recently in one hour, 35 minutes — a transport plane record — is shown at Washington about to take off on its return flight. Wing Commander Howard Morrison, the plane's pilot, said the average air speed on the non-stop flight was 475 miles per hour.

\$1,000 Grant For Penticton Hospital

The Penticton Hospital will receive a grant of \$1,000 to assist in the purchase of new hospital equipment amounting to \$3,000.

Grants-in-aid totalling \$16,300 have been approved by the Provincial Government for twenty-one hospitals in B.C. These are outright grants and are made to the hospitals to help defray the cost of certain equipment required. The grants form one-third of the total purchase price.

Other hospitals in this locality receiving grants are St. Martin's Hospital at Oliver, \$500; Salmon Arm General Hospital, \$500; Vernon Jubilee Hospital, \$750.

DO YOU KNOW THAT?

If an egg cracks at one end, crack the other end and you can boil it without the contents coming out of the shell.

TABLE LINEN

A little starch should be added after the final rinse to table linens that is worn and thin. The starch will last longer and it will also improve the appearance.

Jack Johnson, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, lost only two bouts in his first eight years of prizefighting.

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Instead of trying to darn a tear in a lace curtain, try ironing a piece of starched net over the hole.

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6'x9' Congoleum **7.00**
Regular 8.75
SALE PRICE

6'x9' Congoleum **7.00**
Regular 8.75
SALE PRICE

7'6"x9' Armstrong Lino **8.40**
Regular 10.50
SALE PRICE

7'6"x9' Congoleum **6.20**
Regular 7.75
SALE PRICE

6'x9' Congoleum **4.20**
Regular 5.25
SALE PRICE

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Penticton

Should Continue Artificial Respiration For Four Hours

"It is now more than ten years since some very definite conclusions were reached by the committee on artificial respiration of the Health League of Canada as to the possibilities and limitations of artificial respiration especially in cases of drowning," writes Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League. "It is surprising that the lessons learned at that time seem too frequently to have been forgotten and, that, time after time, one reads newspaper reports of artificial respiration having been stopped too early."

Dr. Bates summarizes some of the chief points which should be generally known as follows:—

1. There is hope of reviving persons apparently drowned even though the duration of immersion has been up to half an hour.

2. The fact that most of the usual signs of life are often entirely absent in an apparently drowned person is not a final indicator of death. Persons have been revived after hours of apparent death from various causes. Until some indication of life appears to everyone appeared, there was no pulse, no heart sound audible by stethoscope examination, no reflex of any kind.

3. Artificial respiration should be commenced immediately in all cases under water for less than half an hour and should be continued without an instant intermission until all hope is lost.

4. The rule laid down by the Health League of Canada's committee was that it should be con-

tinued for a minimum of four hours or until rigor mortis has set in; and there should be no exception to this rule.

5. Additional rules have to do with keeping the patient warm by all means possible and seeing to it that the air passages are clear. "This last suggestion is very important," the Health League director emphasizes. "In many cases it has been found that a large spasm exists. This condition, while it effectively prevents water from getting into the lungs, also prevents the entry of air. At the moment, no more effective means of opening the larynx is known other than seeing that the tongue is pulled out during artificial respiration."

Six Years' Service At St. Ann's Church Ends For Father P. A. Bergin

The last week in August will terminate six years of service in the parish of St. Ann's Roman Catholic Church for Rev. Father Patrick A. Bergin, of this city.

Father Bergin, who came to Penticton from New Westminster, will go to Ottawa the end of next month to become a member of the mission staff at Provincial House in the Ontario city.

Rev. Father James Jackson, priest of St. Augustine Roman Catholic Church, Vancouver, will come to the Okanagan Valley to succeed Father Bergin. He will arrive here in time for the church duties on the first Sunday in September.

Health Authorities Approve Opening Of Kiddies' Pools

Decrease in the polio incidence in Penticton has prompted South Okanagan Health Unit officials to officially sanction the reopening of kiddies' wading pools in city playgrounds.

This was reported to City Council this week by health committee chairman Alderman H. M. Geddes who received the recommendation from health unit director Dr. D. A. Clarke. On the advice of the health unit, wading pools were not opened at the beginning of the summer because of a number of polio cases here.

The fact that no new polio cases, originating in Penticton, have been reported for more than three weeks has prompted the health unit to lift the ban.

REVISE BYLAW

VERNON—Mayor A. C. Wilde on Monday night instructed a special committee of the City Council to proceed with dispatch to revise the trades license bylaw. Chairman of the committee, Alderman George Melvin, reported that he had requested copies of similar bylaws from Kamloops, Kelowna and Penticton for study preparatory to taking action.

FRUIT STAND

Nick Biagioni's appeal against council's refusal to let him erect a fruit stand on his property was upheld by City Council this week on condition that Mr. Biagioni sell only his own produce and that he sell it from his own property.

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1948 Fargo 3 Ton. Long wheelbase. Platform. Regular \$1060. Sale Price **\$875**
1940 KB2 International Pick-Up Regular \$1075. Sale Price **\$975**
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1951 Pontiac Coupe. Radio, heater, etc. Regular \$1975. Sale Price **\$1775**
1949 Chev Sedan. Radio and Air Condition Unit. Reg. \$1075. Sale Price **\$1475**
1949 Ford Fordor Sedan. Reconditioned Motor. Reg. \$1475. Sale Price **\$1350**
1950 Pontiac Sedan. Air Condition Unit, etc. Reg. \$1850. Sale Price **\$1675**
1949 Ford Two Door. Air Condition Unit, etc. Reg. \$1475. Sale Price **\$1350**
1942 Ford Six Sedan. Reconditioned motor. Reg. \$775. Sale Price **\$575**
1942 Chev. Sedan Regular \$675. Sale Price **\$575**

GOODWILL USED CARS

1950 Dodge Five passenger Coupe Regular \$1750. Sale Price **\$1595**
1950 Chev DeLuxe Sedan. Radio, air condition unit. Reg. \$1850. Sale Price **\$1725**
1950 Vauxhall Sedan, reconditioned motor. Reg. \$1175. Sale Price **\$1075**
1947 Dodge Sedan. Heater, etc. Reg. \$1300. Sale Price **\$1175**
1952 DeLuxe Plymouth Sedan. Radio, Air Con. Unit. Reg. \$2350. Sale Price **\$2275**
1947 Plymouth Sedan. Radio, heater. Regular \$1150. Sale Price **\$1075**
1946 Chev. Sedan. Heater, etc. Regular \$1005. Sale Price **\$925**
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Penticton Herald Editorials

A Regrettable Departure

The Herald regrets the fact that, in the forthcoming federal election in this new riding of Okanagan-Boundary, the Conservative party will not have a representative.

This is a substantial part of the old riding of Yale, a Conservative stronghold for a generation, where never before this party failed to have a standard-bearer.

There is more to it than this. The party has not vanished. On the contrary it was the official opposition in the last parliament and remains the main threat to the governing Liberal party. With a great tradition in the making and up-building of Canada, and in a contribution of attention to this very area of the interior, it surely deserved a better fate hereabouts.

In saying this, the Herald does not intend to underwrite everything and anything of Conservative stripe or policy. But we feel that those who wish to give their support to the main current of the Conservative party should not have to do it by oblique and roundabout means here in this riding.

What we are referring to, of course, is the indisputable fact that the rise of Social Credit here, and elsewhere in B.C., has accounted for the disappearance of the Conservative cause.

Some shrug this off with the assumption that, by voting Social Credit, they will help Mr. Drew into a coalition of some sort. This, we stress, only means a muddying of the waters. People should always have the right to vote for clean-cut positions.

We offer one illustration of our views in this connection.

One line of Social Credit argument has lately taken a most interesting turn. Various apologists for Social Credit's "funny money" theories defend their position by pointing to "funny money" already existing within our economy. They emphasize the falling value of the dollar over the past decade and the fact that anyone dependent on fixed value capital and income has been robbed.

Up to a point, this is a most valid criticism of our economy. It is something the Herald has stressed for years. The rising tide of inflation, aggravated by higher wages and greater largesse from the Ottawa government to the country at large, can have but one outcome.

But where the argument is nonsense is in its use by Social Credit. This party's appeal to the public is in flaunting suggestions of public dividends and other half-baked and misleading bombast that either means wide-open and ruinous inflation on the one hand, or such rigid and inflexible a control of the economy on the other hand as to belie the party's two-faced claim that it is also a great upholder of free enterprise.

So when Social Credit criticizes our present "funny money" position, it immediately, for all the bamboozlement, adds that all it has in mind is to give us more of the same, indeed much worse.

Conservatives, voting for Social Credit in the thought that they are more or less

upholding the same principles, are not giving the strength that they should to what they really uphold — a retrenchment and anti-inflationary policy that will, at long last, mean proper house-keeping in Canada's complex affairs.

The Herald has not been any champion of Conservatives over the years and we would still question the wisdom of replacing Mr. St. Laurent with Mr. Drew at the head of affairs in Ottawa. But we do feel that there is a real place for the Conservative balance-wheel in federal thinking, today as perhaps never before, and, speaking for this riding, we wish its people, who are so minded, had the right to put their clear wish on their ballot.

Once again, the Herald wishes to stress its belief in the value of a strong two-party system, and its fear in the appearance of a patch-work of splinter parties and causes. This new riding of ours, we suggest, should get back on the right track.

The Kelowna Courier, representing the other major centre of population in this new riding, spoke out in a somewhat similar vein this week when one of its editorials referred to the disappearance of the Conservative candidate:

It is unfortunate that the Progressive Conservatives of this area must be congratulated on the wisdom they showed in not nominating a candidate in the forthcoming federal election. The word unfortunate is used because the Conservatives were once a great power in this area. Good men represented Yale constituency for over two-score years. It was a good party with good men and it provided a great deal of healthy opposition for the Liberals, just as it is doing in other parts of Canada today. An almost complete change in the complexion of the voting population of the Okanagan left the Conservatives a distinctly minority party. In fact, the last two provincial elections showed the party, from the point of view of the support it received, was all but extinct. The results of the provincial elections undoubtedly had its effect upon the federal party and as no strong candidate was available, it was decided not to nominate.

It would be regrettable if the Pro. Cons were to pass out of existence as a factor in the political life of this community; but at the moment nothing short of a revolution in the voting habits of the people could give it a rebirth. There may come a time, under different circumstances, when a reborn Conservative party with a strong candidate would be a lifesaver. It is still, in national politics, a great voice and not a voice crying in the wilderness. It is to be hoped that sometime, somehow, the Conservatives can find the answer to the problems they face in this area. On the national level, they still have much to contribute to the people of Canada and it is inconceivable that they will not again give to the people of the Okanagan the high standard of representation and of service they have in the past.

A Mistake?

The more we think of it, the more we're inclined to the view that Penticton people may indeed have made a mistake in turning down an offer of some \$28,000 for the old hospital buildings, in the vote held here last Saturday.

The sum is not a great one, it is true. But we rather have our doubts that, with the passage of time as Penticton waits around for a buyer, any much greater figure will be forthcoming. If we wait, that sales figure should certainly be greater, to offset lost taxes, lost revenue that would accrue from water and light receipts, and civic losses in the upkeep and maintenance of the buildings and grounds. But, as we all should recognize, waiting could too easily have the opposite effect, in that the structure will deteriorate further.

If, as a result of stopping this sale contemplated in the recent by-law vote, Penticton eventually has an institution for the aged, or for chronic cases, or some such purpose, it will be a most satisfactory outcome, and the Herald would welcome the then proven wisdom of those who voted against the by-law. But the city of Penticton is in no position to finance and develop such an under-

Justified Request

There will be widespread and immediate public support for the statement by Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh in the council here, demanding that the West Kootenay Power & Light Company ensure that there be quick change-over facilities. In the alderman's words, this would be "to reduce tieups to consumers and to industry in particular to an absolute minimum".

That "absolute minimum" is far from the situation now, as evidenced from time to time, and council will be doing much less than its duty if it does not

taking and we have very real doubts whether the government or any other agency will step in. Efforts to win such outside interest already have been made. They must now, in the logic of the circumstances, be continued. But it isn't a promising prospect.

This rather gloomy view as to the prospects for the old hospital site may be proven wrong. We honestly hope it works out that way, for the good of Penticton, and for the unravelling of the complex situation now existing with the turn-down of the by-law. Other offers, we venture to stress, won't speedily be made now, however, and, with the passage of some further time, we may find ourselves here in Penticton considerably out of pocket in keeping the white elephant saleable, with no better prospects — if as good — on the horizon.

We are somehow reminded of an old saying in business, which made far more money for those who kept it in mind than it ever lost them — "take the first train, the next one may not be there."

The council, we think, was justified in accepting the offer and in presenting a by-law, and should have been supported by the public vote.

press this point home with the vigor that is justified.

A power corporation with a monopoly in servicing the area is under a heavy obligation to eliminate, once and for all, the dissatisfaction and disturbance which result from interruption of service.

Power failures can be extremely costly to users, even under the best of circumstances. We haven't the best of circumstances here and Penticton should serve notice on the company that it wants things altered, satisfactorily and rapidly.

Correspondence In Parks Board, Hockey Club Warfare Published

The following correspondence was exchanged between the parks board and hockey club executive and is published in order to acquaint Herald readers with the step by step march by both groups towards the existing impasse. The letter from the booster club illustrates the complications arising from the parks board demand for part of what the hockey club has listed as general reserve and to which it feels, the parks board is not entitled. To round out the picture is the resolution in which the hockey club executive declares its intention of resigning unless terms are reached by 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 28.

FIRST LETTER TO

PARKS BOARD

The Penticton Hockey Club executive wishes to rent the Penticton Memorial arena for senior hockey games and practices on the following basis:

One hundred and ninety dollars per game, this figure to include ice time for practices.

Playoff games to be split eighty percent to the Penticton Hockey Club, 20 percent to the Parks Board after amusement tax has been deducted.

The Penticton Hockey Club to have the program concession.

As we are desperately pressed for time to complete further arrangements, will you please treat this as our final offer and be good enough to let us have a reply by 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 28, 1953.

Further contract details can be worked out on a mutual basis at a later date.

Secretary-Treasurer,
C. T. MANGAN,
July 24.

PARKS BOARD REPLIES

With reference to your letter of the 24th instant on receipt of your cheque for \$1500, which we consider a fair settlement of your 1952-53 contract, we will be glad to meet the executive of the Penticton Hockey Club at our regular meeting on Wednesday, July 29, 1953, at 8 p.m., to settle a new contract for the 1953-54 season.

J. A. M. YOUNG,
Chairman, Penticton
Board of Parks Com-
missioners,
July 27

HOCKEY CLUB AGAIN

Referring to your letter of July 27, our committee left your meeting July 28 at which we were given to understand that as a result of our being unable to mutually agree on settlement of last year's contract, The Parks Board would be referring the matter to legal counsel.

This being the case the Hockey Club Executive has no alternative, but to seek legal advice also and it naturally follows that this matter cannot be settled until legal advice has been obtained by both groups working for the same community.

We wrote to you July 24 making definite proposals in connection with the contract for 1953-54 season asking you to advise us by Tuesday, July 28, by 10 a.m. whether or not you would accept.

Your reply is neither an acceptance or refusal and in order that we may know definitely what our position is we must ask for an immediate definite reply to our letter.

C. P. BIRD,
President,
July 27.

WANTS MONEY BACK

According to radio reports the Parks Board of the city are demanding certain monies from your club and it has been rumored that they wish some of the monies that have been paid to the Hockey Club by the Booster Club turned over to them. It is not now or never was the intention of our club that the Parks Board should receive in any form any part of the monies we have contributed to you. Our contributions have been made entirely for the promotion of hockey.

If you anticipate paying monies to the Parks Board out of the reserve that we have helped you to create we ask for an immediate return of the monies that we have contributed.

J. B. NEWTON,
President,
July 24.

RESOLUTION

Whereas through the efforts of the Penticton Hockey Club, the Parks Board received approximately \$14,000 during the 1952-53 hockey season,

And whereas, in addition, Penticton Hockey Club paid to the Parks Board \$355 for two games not played,

And whereas the Parks Board have asked the Penticton Hockey Club for an additional fifteen hundred dollars to complete the 1952-53 contract,

And whereas the Parks Board is asking the hockey executive for a greatly increased rental for the 1953-54 season,

And whereas it is the considered opinion of the hockey club executive that it would be an utter impossibility to meet these demands and maintain the calibre of hockey that was provided during the 1952-53 season,

And whereas it is imperative that arrangements for the rental of the Penticton Memorial Arena be finalized immediately in order that the executive can carry out the duties of arranging for a coach and players,

And whereas the hockey club executive has offered the Parks Board an increase per game rental for the 1953-54 season,

Therefore, be it resolved That we notify the Parks Board that unless we are advised that our final offer is acceptable by 10 a.m. Tuesday, July 28, 1953, we have no other alternative but to call a general meeting of the Penticton Hockey Club for the purpose of tendering the resignations of the entire executive.

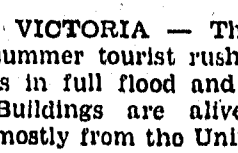
And that a copy of this resolution be sent to the parks board commission, the City Council, the press and the radio.

Carried unanimously. July 24.

NEWS FROM

Victoria

By J. K. Nesbitt



THE ANNUAL MID-SUMMER TOURIST RUSH TO THIS CAPITAL IS IN FULL FLOOD AND THE LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS ARE ALIVE WITH VISITORS MOSTLY FROM THE UNITED STATES.

This year there are conducted tours of the buildings — a splendid idea. Each hour on the hour, a uniformed commissionaire takes the visitors around. About 300 people a day make the conducted tours; at least as many more wander around by themselves.

The commissionaire shows the visitors the legislative chamber, the Library and Archives, and other points of interest, telling them something of B.C.'s history, and that the Queen doesn't live in Victoria, but in London, and that British Columbia is a province of Canada, not a county of England. Hundreds of visitors, too, pour through the museum and historic Helmcken House. It would be interesting to know how many pictures are snapped each summer on the lawns of the buildings; cameras are clicking all day long.

British Columbians can get in on these tours, too. It would be a good idea next time you're in your capital to go along. You'll thoroughly enjoy it. If you've never been in the buildings, the way it's now, even per capita, more Americans than British Columbians have been in our buildings. It's the old story of distant pastures looking greener.

COF Mr. Strachan of Cowichan-Newslett called this week on business for his constituents. He said he was going to see Public Works Minister Gagliardi, and he probably howled about the state of the roads in Cowichan-Newslett. Every MLA especially an oppositionist, says the

roads in his riding are terrible, just terrible, the worst in the whole province.

Thomas Irwin of Delta has been bustling about the Buildings, too. He's not the Speaker, but he uses the Speaker's suite, as he plans for the session. It's up to the Legislature to elect a Speaker on opening day, but everyone knows that Mr. Irwin will be the one, because the Premier has picked him out. Election of a Speaker is one of those curious, quite harmless bits of make-believe that have fastened themselves to our parliamentary system.

There's already argument about whether MLA's will get a full \$3,000 indemnity for the autumn session. There's no reason they shouldn't. When a session is only three or four days, and called for one specific purpose, the full indemnity isn't taken — MLA's vote themselves about \$50 a day. But the one coming up will be a full session in every sense of the word, so the full indemnity will doubtless be paid, unless the government doesn't like the idea of what would appear to be so much extravagance, and so persuade its supporters to vote against it.

Of those who sat in the last Legislature, and attended the spring session, 31 have been re-elected, and so they may well get \$6,000 this year — not bad.

Payment from the taxes to elected representatives is always a touchy subject. The representatives say they don't get enough; the public frowns on what it insists on calling salary-grabs from those it elects to run its business.

REGAL
VALUE
AT
COMMONER
PRICES

FOR AN... OUTSTANDING BEDROOM SUITE

As modern as the Coronation. The "Knechtel" eastern hardwood suite with the "Suntan" finish. Beautifully polished. Three main pieces, double dresser, chiffonier and bed.

A Lovely Suite — See It First

"Buy With Confidence" Dial 5707
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74 Front St. Penticton, B.C.

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DR. C. D. ORCHARD Deputy Minister of Forests HON. R. E. SOMMERS Minister

HERE'S SOMETHING... WORTH YOUR ATTENTION...

You are invited to participate in the

FIRST PUBLIC OFFERING

of 250,000 shares at 30¢ a share in the new Company of

ALLIED MINES LIMITED (N.P.L.)

Who recently acquired the Allied Mining and Development Co. Ltd. along with additional claims.

The men responsible have held this mine for 14 years. They have slowly developed it and bought additional surrounding claims with merit, to make it a producer. It is in the Adams Lake area, northeast of Kamloops — an area known to be well mineralized.

It yields SILVER, LEAD, ZINC, GOLD and BARIUM in three large bodies, recoverable and useful in many ways, including the drilling of oil wells. It is close to transportation, thereby insuring economical shipping. Men are already at

work on the property, under the management of the resident Consulting Engineer, W. S. Hamilton, A.C.S.M., M.C.I.M.

Funds for the preliminary work are already on hand, and the returns from the sale of these 250,000 shares will be used for the completion of the mill and other necessary equipment and for further development, including diamond drilling.

The property is free and clear of all encumbrances, and has no other kind of shares, mortgages or debentures.

Investigate this New Opportunity for Investment

Full information

Including Engineers Report, etc., will be sent to you without charge or obligation, if you will fill in and mail the coupon.

A Prospectus has been filed with the Registrar of Companies, and will be furnished to every person who subscribes or applies for any of the shares offered hereby.

ALLIED MINES LTD. (N.P.L.) MAIL 815 WEST HASTINGS ST., VANCOUVER, B.C. TODAY

Please send me special information on ALLIED MINES LTD. (N.P.L.)

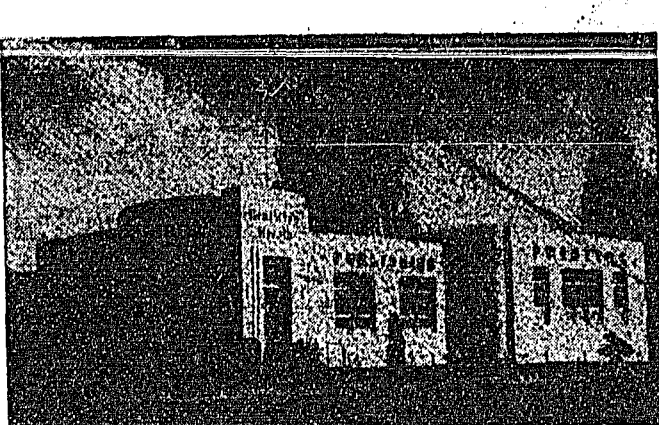
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ADDRESS _____

Penticton Herald

Published at Penticton, B.C., Every Wednesday
G. J. ROWLAND, PUBLISHER
Authorized as second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa

Classified Advertising
— Cash with Copy —
Minimum charge — 30c
One line, one insertion — 15c
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One line, 13 consecutive insertions 75c
(Count five average words or 30 letters, including spaces, to the line.)
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Subscription price \$3.00 per year by mail in Canada; \$3.50 by mail outside Dominion. (All in advance.)

Display advertising rates on application.

The Mason Trophy... Emblematic of the Canadian Press, this trophy was awarded in 1938, 1939, 1942, and 1946 to the Penticton Herald.

The Herald was also the winner of the David Williams Cup for the best editorial page in Canadian weeklies in 1939, 1942 and 1944.

The Herald is permanent holder of the Horning Trophy for best display advertisement among B.C. weeklies.

Eastern Canada representative: Class "A" Newspapers of Canada 1501 — 302 Bay St., Toronto.

FOR SALE

THREE bedroom house. Modern. Three blocks east of Main. Terms can be arranged. Apply 525-Van Horne St. 29-3

SEASONED SLAB-WOOD. This is clean hand picked fir and pine. Dial 4012 for our low prices. O. C. REED FUEL, ICE AND TRANSFER 20-11

IT'S DANGEROUS! Yes, it's dangerous to drive around on smooth badly worn tires. DON'T TAKE CHANCES! Have those tires re-treaded now. We use only the finest Firestone materials, and back every job with a new tire guarantee.

PENTICTON RE-TREADING & VULCANIZING LTD. 52 Front St., Penticton, B.C. Phone 5630 11-11

ELECTRIC Shaver Repairs. Complete service with parts for all makes always in stock. Cliff Grevel, Radio Doctor, 4143 Grevel, Radio Doctor, 4143

NATIONAL MACHINERY CO. Limited Distributors for. MINING, SAWMILL, LOGGING & CONTRACTORS' EQUIPMENT Enquiries invited. Granville Island, Vancouver 1, B.C. 44-11

GREEN FIR & PINE SLABWOOD. This is clean screened first quality wood. Dial 4012. O. C. REED FUEL, ICE & TRANSFER 20-11

SPRING filled mattresses on 4 ft. Sandwich cot will enable you to offer comfortable accommodation to your summer guests. High in comfort value, low in price. GUERARD FURNITURE CO. 325 Main St. Phone 3833 29-11

GENUINE General Motors Parts and Accessories for all General Motors Cars, and G.M.C. trucks. Dial 5628 or 5688, Howard & White Motor Ltd., 409 Main St. 20-13

FILMS Developed — For quality finishing and quick service let your films at Stocks. 18-1312

Asphalt Shingles & Roofing. Barrett, Shingles, B.P. & J.M. FRASER BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD. 250 Haynes St. Dial 2940 26-13

MODERN six room house. Close to school. Apply 871 Fairview Rd. 28-3

1953 FORD sedan only two months old. \$2400.00. Phone 2214, Box 2950 Columbia St. 28-3

MODERN five room stucco house, furnished or unfurnished, on large lot. Phone 3208. 28-11

FIVE acre orchard with six room house, on Main Highway, one mile south of Penticton. Will take house in trade. Box 628 Penticton Herald. 28-3

1952 INTERNATIONAL 3 ton dump truck. 3000 miles. Penticton Herald. 2214, Box 2950, Columbia St. 28-3

OLD country woman to do three hours housework weekly. 65c per hour. 220 Nelson Avenue. 28-3

SEE you at the high school auditorium, Friday, July 21st at 8:30 p.m. where Mr. J. J. Colwell, National Leader of the Cooperative Commonwealth Federation will be speaking on behalf of Owen L. Jones our C.C.F. candidate in Okanagan-Boundary. On August 10th vote Jones, Owen Lewis-X

A YOUNG woman (26) wants employment. Experienced in office work. X-Ray and dental lab work. Not very much typing. Speaking and writing English, French and German. Business connections with France, Germany, French Africa and Spain in export-import business. Steady job even with lower rates preferred. Please state wages and living conditions. One year in Canada. In a hospital. Same job, part, office or other clerk work preferred. Box 730 Penticton Herald. 28-11

EXPERIENCED woman to work in cabins, full or part time. Call at Crown Motel. 28-11

A YOUNG man (29) wants employment. Experienced in construction survey, building construction, export-import business. Speaking and writing French, German and English. Actual in conversation. Set after accident. Instrument work in construction, timekeeping or some other office work even with lower wages preferred, when it is steady. In your answer please state wages and living conditions. Box 730 Penticton Herald. 28-11

ACCOUNTING STUDENTS. Intermediate or senior students required by firm of Chartered Accountants in Prince George. Excellent opportunities for advancement and experience. Reply to A. F. Gardner & Co., P.O. Box 1450, Prince George, B.C. 28-11

BAKER WANTED. All around baker wanted for Salmon Arm Bakery. Steady work. (Kindly phone 293 around 8:30) 28-11

FOR those who are eligible the R.O.A.F. offers pay starting at \$2010.00 progressing to \$4200.00 per annum. Thorough Trade Training, 20 year Pension Plan, Medical Benefits, Clothing, Educational and Recreational facilities, 30 days paid annual leave. Other special benefit to married personnel. Contact the R.O.A.F. Career Counselor at the Canadian Legion, Penticton, every Monday 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. 30-11

A MODERN house to rent, one or two bedrooms. Phone 3197. 30-2

EXPERIENCED HAIRDRESSER. WANTED. Write giving references to ARTISTE BEAUTY SALON, Kamloops. Good wages to right party. 30-3

LARGE four bedroom house, electric range and water tank. Good furnace, fireplace. On two landscaped lots. Garden and grounds. Central. Phone 3047, 570 Ellis St. 27-4

WANTED

GIRL 16 desires position as domestic help. Good home first — wages next. Box 288, Princeton, B.C. 30-2

WE'VE MOVED! YES! Because of the large selection of Goodwill Used Cars that are going on sale this weekend, we've moved our ad to page 2 section 1 this issue. Come and see for yourself! These buys can't last! HOWARD & WHITE MOTORS LTD. 20-11

IN A HURRY! — Sell me your beer bottles, I'll be there in a flash with the cash! Phone 4235, W. Arnott. 21-13

TOP Market prices paid for scrap iron, steel, brass, copper, lead, etc. Honest grading. Prompt payment made. Atlas Iron & Metals Ltd., 250 Prior St., Vancouver, B.C. Phone Pacific 6557. 32-11

PENTICTON HERALD CLASSIFIED DEADLINE Tuesday — 4:00 p.m. Dial 4002 39-11

LAWNMOWERS sharpened and adjusted. Work guaranteed. Mr. J. O'Rourke, 413 Westminster West. Phone 2084. 30-13

EXPERIENCED lumber grader, must fully understand W.P.A. grades, full time position. Grand Forks Sawmills Limited, Grand Forks, B.C. 28-3

WANTED to rent, two or three bedroom house, between now and October 1st. Phone 3755 morning. 29-2

TEACHER, young woman wants board and room with Christian family in Penticton beginning September. Box 129, Penticton Herald. 28-3

EXPERIENCED stenographer to handle all duties in small office. Permanent job, good salary. Must have shorthand. Box 329, Penticton Herald. 29-2

IMMIGRANT, 37, competent accounts, costs, statistics, general office routine. Leaving England, October. Seeking interview with employers. Requires hardworking, trustworthy employee with initiative and organising ability. Please write Myroline, 91 Canon Street, Leicester, England. 28-13

WANTED to rent by September 1st unfurnished self-contained apartment or duplex by business lady. Phone 3928 evenings. 29-11

OPERATOR for refrigeration plant required immediately. Must be capable of supervising area and curing rink operations, including staff duties, to commence August 9th. Applications to be in writing, stating experience, education, age, marital status, to Nelson Civic Centre Commission, Nelson, B.C. 28-2

PERSONALS

IF E. C. Cardinal, Skaha Lake and J. L. Minshall, Keremeos, B.C. will bring one suit and one coat to Modern Dry Cleaners, we will clean them free of charge as a token of appreciation.

THE LAUNDERLAND Company Limited Main St., Penticton Dial 3128

Are you a Launderland Dry Cleaning Customer? Watch this column!

MAKE a date to hear Mr. M. J. Coldwell who is speaking on behalf of O. L. Jones at the high school auditorium, Friday July 31, at 8:30 p.m. On August 10th vote Jones, Owen Lewis-X

LET US DO IT! Digging basement — Levelling — Bushwork. Anything a bulldozer can do. Free Estimates. Jack Christie Phone 3705 28-11

For the finest in LADIES' & GENTLEMEN'S CUSTOM TAILORING of Suits, Jackets, Slacks, Skirts and alterations and repairs of all kinds (Tailor on premises daily) BRYANT & HILL 320 Main St. Phone 3040 24-13

YOU have sent a Social Credit Government to Victoria. Why not send an able representative to Ottawa? Vote for Ivor J. Newman.

UNITED Brotherhood of Carpenters of America will meet August 11th in I.O.O.F. Hall at 7:00 p.m. 30-2

WE'VE MOVED! YES! Because of the large selection of Goodwill Used Cars that are going on sale this weekend, we've moved our ad to page 2 section 1 this issue. Come and see for yourself! These buys can't last! HOWARD & WHITE MOTORS LTD. 20-11

ALCOHOLICS Anonymous — This is a positive and permanent release from drinking without cost or inconvenience. It is a personal and confidential service rendered by other alcoholics who have found freedom through Alcoholics Anonymous. Box 32, Kamloops. 40-11

COMING EVENTS

MOVING & STORAGE Local moving of all kinds. Safe Storage facilities. O. C. REED Phone 4012 20-11

MRS. AMY Sallaway hairdressing at Drodie's, Marcelling a specialty. For appointment dial 4118. 28-13

COMING EVENTS

PICTURE framing to suit your pictures. Stocks Photo and Art Studio. 18-1311

THE HERALD Classified Department keeps a list of all available dates of social functions advertised in our Coming Events Column. When you wish to avoid conflicting with other events already advertised. There is no additional charge for this checking service. 19-11

MODERN Dancing Legion Auditorium every Saturday Night. 8:30. Quire Orchestra. Admission 50c. 41-11

PENTICTON HERALD CLASSIFIED DEADLINE Tuesday — 4:00 p.m. Dial 4002 39-11

TRAVEL BY AIR. Phone Penticton 2975 or write THE OKANAGAN TRAVEL BUREAU, 212 Main Street, for information. We make your reservations and sell Air Transportation to any airport in the world.

AGENTS for: CANADIAN PACIFIC AIRLINES TRANS-CANADA AIRLINES NORTHWEST AIRLINES INC. UNITED AIRLINES and many others. 9-11

SWAP 1946, one ton Chev pick-up, A1 condition for 1/2 ton, or sell separately. Penticton Herald. 29-3

SWAP for lot or sell on terms. 1940 6-cylinder Packard Convertible in excellent condition. Phone 5361. 29-2

LOST — Boys' waterproof wrist watch near first bench on beach near Inola Hotel on Thursday noon. Finder please turn into this paper. Reward.

AGENTS LISTINGS

VALLEY AGENCIES C. (Neil) Thiesen Real Estate & Insurance 41 Nanaimo Ave. E., Penticton, B.C. 28-11

BUNGALOW Modern, four rooms, plastered, stuccoed. Full basement, furnace. Price \$7350.00.

SHADE TREES Modern five-room house, three place bath, 220 wiring. Half cash will handle. Price \$4000.00.

TWO ACRE ORCHARD Splendid location. Two-acre soft fruit orchard. Close to highway. Price \$1350.00.

FIRE & AUTO INSURANCE Bus. Dial 2640 Res. Dial 3743

WITH \$2600.00 Full price, you can buy a service station business in Penticton. Fully equipped and going concern.

\$13000.00 DOWN Three bedroom modern home, fireplace, good condition, fine location. \$5300.00.

EQUIPPED GENERAL STORE & POST OFFICE Gas pumps, storage houses, also four room modern home, two room cabin, garage, \$42,000.00 turnover. Only store in good town. All for less than \$10,000.00 full price.

We have three excellent orchard deals to tell you about.

J. W. LAWRENCE Real Estate & Insurance 322 Main St., Penticton, B.C. Phone 3897

FAMILY HOME — CLOSE IN Here is a lovely five bedroom, two store home on a large well-located lot. Oil heated, completely redecorated inside and out. A superior family home. Total price \$15,500.00 with terms available.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES We have a selection of Auto Courts, cafes, and sundries businesses in need of Penticton. If you are sincerely interested in going into business, see this agency for details.

UNSURPASSED VIEW PROPERTY A beautiful two bedroom new home overlooking Okanagan Lake. Situated on one acre full bearing orchard with lawns, hedges, etc. A superior home in every regard. If you want a well-built home with an unsurpassed Okanagan view, let us show you this property.

PENTICTON AGENCIES LTD. Three Gables Hotel Bldg., 347 Main Street Phone 5660

CATTLE RANCH Consisting of 480 acres deeded land, 7000 acres grazing land, enough range to run 85 head of cattle. Also included in purchase price is 140 head of cattle, 2 bulls, 4 horses, hay machinery, approximately 50 acres hayland and meadow. Full price \$42,000.00 — \$25,000.00 cash, balance can be arranged.

FOUR ROOM MODERN HOUSE on a lot 50'x180', garage, several fruit trees, berries, shrubs, lawn, all fenced. Close in. Owners leaving, anxious to sell. Full price \$4750.00, \$2500.00 down payment, balance \$50 per month at 5%.

We have buyers with \$1500 cash as down payment on good two bedroom homes. If satisfactory, please contact me at once.

LEST WITH SCHANUEL'S REAL ESTATE AND BE PREPARED TO MOVE CONTACT US FOR FIRE AND AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE SCHANUEL'S REAL ESTATE 161 Main Street, Penticton, B.C.

AGENTS LISTINGS

\$800.00 DOWNPAYMENT Nice four room modern bungalow located on 60 foot lot. Rented at \$45.00 a month. Terms. Balance as rent. Full price \$3700.00.

FULLY FURNISHED Five room modern home, 10 fruit trees, 1/2 acre lot, workshop. Offered for only \$3800.00.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION Well built modern six room home. Three bedrooms, living room, dining room, kitchen, fireplace, wired 220, basement, furnace, located on two nicely landscaped lots. Priced at \$7750.00.

12 CABINS This auto court located in Penticton is offered for only \$14,500.00.

Contact MCKAY and McDONALD REAL ESTATE LIMITED 376 Main St., Penticton, B.C. Dial 4294

BARGAIN Lovely new two bedroom home. Living room, kitchen, bathroom, utility room with laundry tubs, large cooler room. Good lot. Must be seen to be appreciated. Only \$6800.00. Terms.

TRADE Beautiful factory built house trailer for two or three bedroom house. FRUITLAND REAL ESTATE 403 1/2 Street Dial 2828

LAND REGISTRY ACT (Section 161) IN THE MATTER OF The North half (N1/2) of Lot Two Thousand three hundred and twenty-four District, Similkameen Division Yale

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 68973F to the above mentioned lands in the name of Charles Joseph Kingsley of Bridesville, B.C. and bearing date the 1st day of June 1936.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month to issue to the said Charles Joseph Kingsley of Bridesville, B.C., a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned. DATED at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, British Columbia, this 4th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three. A. A. DAY, Deputy Registrar. 27-5

LAND REGISTRY ACT (Section 161) IN THE MATTER OF Lot Four (4), District Lot Two (2) Group Seven (7), Yale Division District. Plan Three thousand four hundred and forty-five (3445).

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 139073F, to the above mentioned lands in the name of Marjorie J. McDonald of 762 Westminster Avenue, Penticton, B.C., and bearing date the 30th day of December 1949.

I HEREBY GIVE NOTICE of my intention at the expiration of one calendar month to issue to the said Marjorie J. McDonald, of 762 Westminster Avenue, Penticton, B.C., a Provisional Certificate of Title in lieu of such lost certificate. Any person having information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned. DATED at the Land Registry Office, Kamloops, British Columbia, this 6th day of July, one thousand nine hundred and fifty-three. A. A. DAY, Deputy Registrar. 28-5

"FOR SALE" Signs "NO TRESPASSING" Signs Available at Penticton Herald

J. Spaurel and C. Hayter Shingling & Lathing Contractors Specializing in Shingling DIAL 3353 226 Vancouver Ave., Penticton 41-11

CLIFF GREYELL Radio Doctor Main St. Penticton Dial 4803 25-10

F. M. OULLEN & CO. Accountants & Auditors 376 Main St. (Upstairs) Dial 4361 PENTICTON, B.C. 26-11

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BOYLE SUBDIVISION

H. H. Boyle was granted permission, this week, to make one lot out of six pieces of land at Skaha Lake. The lots are on land, formerly a slough which is now filled, and on land adjoining the fill.

ERNEST O. WOOD LAND SURVEYOR 268 Bernard Ave. Kelowna 27-10

JIMMY McLAREN TILE SETTER Store Front - Bathrooms Tiled Fireplaces, Tiled Sinks 989 Kilwinning St. Phone 3427 Penticton, B.C. 27-10

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R. A. BARTON Civil Engineer & Land Surveyor P.O. Box 30 Dial 5523 284 Main Street 26-10

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TREE PROPS Delivered anywhere in the Okanagan. Contact FOLK & JOYCE OLIVER, B.C. Phone Oliver 36 W or 161H

WANTED Beer and Ale BOTTLES Any Color CENTRAL BOTTLE PICK-UP 30 Westminster Ave. Free Pick-Up Service Phone Number 4206

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BIOLOGISTS SAY GREY AND KAMLOOPS TROUT CAN LIVE TOGETHER IN OKANAGAN LAKE

KELOWNA — Debate over a contentious question of long standing is being intensified with the release of a report prepared by one of the biologists of the B.C. Game Department. The subject is: Whether or not to introduce Great Lakes trout (lake trout, char or grey trout are other names of the same species) in Okanagan Lake.

Opinion is divided. While the executive of the Kelowna and District Rod and Gun Club has not taken an official stand, some of the members have argued against such a plan of introducing these fish in Okanagan Lake.

However, there's a "tongue-in-cheek" objection, realizing that their knowledge of the situation is not near as exacting and complete as that of the biologists. They feel that if the game department decides upon such a move, upon the recommendation of its scientists, then it must be for good and beneficial reasons. But—and this they stress—there must be a thorough study of all the aspects, the good and evil that will result, the long range effects on the present resources, and other potential developments before a decision to liberate grey trout fingerling is carried out.

One of these is Archie Blackie, past president of the club. Another is club secretary Jim Treadgold, who conducts the Angle-Lore column in the Courier weekly.

TOURIST ATTRACTION
Treadgold comments on the report of Biologist S. B. Smith in this week's column.

Blackie opines that when such a plan was advanced by "sportsmen in the area in 1950," as mentioned in the report by the biologist, "the suggestion was put forward by the Penticton club, and putting it forward it had been suggested by that club that it would be an attraction for the tourist trade."

"I beg to point out," he goes on, "that the picture of fishing in Okanagan Lake has changed since 1950 and for the past two years there has been better fishing for trout in Okanagan Lake than there has been for a considerable time. This changed condition may be due to the increased stocking of the lakes by fingerlings from the Summerland hatcheries, as we know that the waters of creeks and streams... are no longer available as spawning waters for trout."

"In the writer's opinion it would

be a grave error to introduce grey trout to Okanagan lake as this fish cannot be classed as a sport fish and despite what Mr. Smith says, might be a serious menace to the Kamloops trout, which is a natural for Okanagan Lake."

Tourists could be directed to lakes where grey trout are established already, Blackie contends and "we should not permit our local Kamloops trout fishing to be sacrificed for the sake of tourists."

BIOLOGIST'S REPORT

The report of S. B. Smith, division fisheries biologist, dated June 12, 1953, is entitled "Possible Effects of Introduction of Lake Trout into Okanagan Lake". It follows in full: Suggestions that introduction be made of Great Lakes char (trout), Christivomer namaycush, into Okanagan and Kalamalka Lakes, were advanced by sportsmen of the Okanagan area as early as 1950. It had been planned to obtain 100,000 lake trout eggs from the Oregon Game Commission in 1952 for release as yearlings in 1953, but the supply of eggs was not obtained owing to a poor collection in 1952 in Oregon. It is planned to obtain 100,000 eggs from another source this year, for release in 1954.

Since some doubt has arisen among sportsmen as to the desirability of introduction of the above species, it may be well to summarize the purposes of the proposed introduction, together with some remarks concerning biological requirements and possible interactions with other species of fish in the area.

PURPOSES OUTLINED

The purpose of the proposed introduction was to supply another species of game fish for anglers. Almost invariably in large lakes of the southern interior, fishing for rainbow (Kamloops) trout deteriorates with the advent of the hot summer season, with the consequent warming of the upper strata of lakes. Deep trolling for lake trout however, apparently is not affected to any large degree.

Shuswap Lake, Adams Lake, and lakes of the south Cariboo region, provide good catches of lake trout throughout the summer. It is felt that introduction of lake trout to Okanagan and Kalamalka Lakes will provide a valuable adjunct to the present fishery for rainbow trout and will provide an additional important source of recreation both for tourists and resident anglers.

BIOLOGICAL REQUIREMENTS
Lake trout have successfully maintained themselves in many lakes of British Columbia which are similar in nature to Okanagan Lake.

This species grows slowly, particularly for the first five years of its life, subsisting mainly on plankton and some bottom organisms in deep water.

At a length of about 18 inches, the lake trout becomes piscivorous and in many lakes in B.C. feed almost entirely on Kokanee or whitefish where these species are present as forage fish.

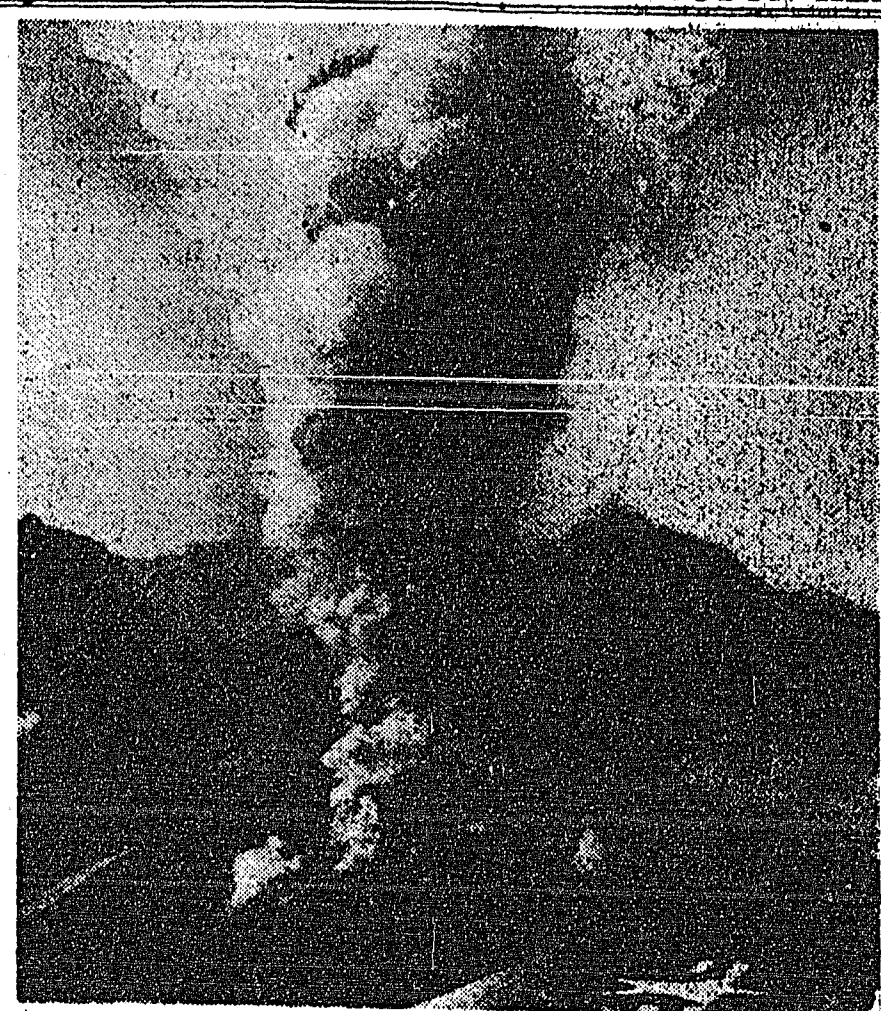
The lake trout matures at various ages, but commonly it spawns between ages six and nine. Eggs are deposited in the lake, on gravel bars in water varying from 10 to 30 feet, during the late fall or early winter (October to December) depending on water temperatures and localities. Okanagan and Kalamalka Lakes, with their large expanses of gravel beaches, probably are well suited to successful natural reproduction of lake trout.

Lake trout of the older age classes commonly attain weights of 10 to 30 pounds in suitable waters. From available information regarding habitat and food requirements, lake trout very probably could be established successfully in Okanagan and Kalamalka Lakes, and in future years could provide desirable large fish for summer trolling.

COULD GET ALONG

There is little possibility of conflict in habitat requirements of lake trout and rainbow trout. Lake trout probably would feed mainly on whitefish and to a lesser extent on Kokanee. Although Kokanee probably constitute the bulk of the diet of larger rainbow trout in Kalamalka and Okanagan Lakes, it is felt that the two populations of trout could successfully inhabit the lake together.

One of the major considerations of management of the sport fishery of Okanagan and Kalamalka Lakes is the annual cost of stocking. Since there are virtually no suitable large spawning areas for rainbow trout, the population of this species must be maintained by artificial propagation. In the case of lake trout, however, as previously mentioned, there are large expanses of gravel and rocky ledges which would ap-



A DENSE CLOUD POURS from the crater of 11,050-foot Mount Currie, one of the three Alaska volcanoes which exploded suddenly sending smoke and ash over a wide area. Members of an expedition, led by Dr. Serge A. Korff, New York University professor of physics, have established an observation post atop Mount Wrangell, a dormant volcano, to enable them to warn nearby residents should further eruptions endanger their lives.

Council Wants Power Service Delays Reduced

The 32-minute power outage on June 25 was again subject of discussion in council, Monday, when a letter from the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, in answer to query from council as to the cause of the outage and delay in restoring service, was read.

The outage was caused by power poles, which also carried the company's telephone line, being struck by lightning during a severe electric storm, council was informed. In regard to the time of the outage the company maintained that it was impossible to restore power in a few minutes.

Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh commented that "up and coming power companies were rigging their systems to provide quick interchange with other power companies. It is up to the power company to provide for quick changeover facilities in order to reduce time to consumers and to industry in particular to an absolute minimum," he said.

The matter was referred to the electric light and power committee for a full report after it had received information regarding feasibility of the suggested interchange facilities. Included in the motion was also an invitation to J. D. McMynn, assistant to the general manager of the West Kootenay Power and Light Company, to meet with the committee at his convenience.

pear suitable for spawning. The cost of stocking would therefore be borne only for the years of initial introduction (probably five years) after which natural reproduction would probably suffice.

In conclusion, it is felt that introduction of lake trout to Okanagan and Kalamalka Lakes would be desirable, firstly as providing additional recreation for anglers, and secondly as a sound venture economically for the game department.

Swim Classes Off For Weekend Only

Ted Smith, Rotary-Red Cross swimming instructor, disclosed Tuesday that classes have been cancelled for this Friday and Saturday only. Classes will resume operation, as scheduled, on Monday morning.

Classes were cancelled in order that swimming instructors might attend the Kelowna regatta to be held this weekend.

Barbara Bernbach, Rita Peterson and Ted Smith will be among those representing Penticton. Swimmers from this city, Vernon and Kelowna will be grouped under the colors of the Kelowna Ogopogo Swim Club.

Polling Hours For B.C. Will Be 9 To 7

Polling hours for British Columbia in the forthcoming federal election will be from nine in the morning until seven in the evening, daylight time.

In a telegram to O. H. Jackson, of Kelowna, returning officers for Okanagan-Boundary, the chief electoral officer in Ottawa clarified the hours in effect for the various election operations for this province.

The telegram pointed out that all times in the Canada Elections Act are based on Standard Greenwich time "and insofar as British Columbia is concerned, polling hours shall be from 9 to 7 Standard Greenwich time which is 9 to 7 daylight time in British Columbia."

BCFGA To Hold 65th Annual Conab Here

The B.C. Fruit Growers' Association will hold its 65th annual convention in Penticton next year. The Penticton Board of Trade is in receipt of a letter from the BCFGAs accepting its invitation to hold the "growers' parliament" in Penticton on January 18, 20 and 21, 1954. The annual convention, which alternates between Vernon and Penticton, was held in Vernon last year.

Investment Diary

(For week ending 27th July, 1953)

The following information is supplied to us each week by Nares Investments, of Penticton.

MARKET AVERAGES (bracketed figures indicate change for week):

	Toronto	New York
Industrials	307.85 (-0.79)	288.48 (-1.29)
Gold	76.42 (-0.93)	
Base Metals	153.98 (-0.28)	
Rails		103.70 (-1.78)

SOME DIVIDEND DECLARATIONS:

	Rate	Payable	ex-Dividend
Atlas Steels	.25	1 Aug.	2 July
Bank of Nova Scotia	.40	1 Aug.	20 Jun.
B.C. Forest Products	.10	3 Aug.	29 Jun.
Burns "A" and "B"	.50	20 July	7 July
Canadian Bank of Commerce	.30	1 Aug.	20 Jun.
Canadian Industries, Com.	.20	31 July	20 Jun.
Canadian Pacific Railway	.75	1 Aug.	18 Jun.
Dome Mines	.17 1/2	30 July	29 Jun.
Dominion Steel & Coal Ord.	.25	6 Aug.	15 July
Dominion T. & Chemical	.10	3 Aug.	30 Jun.
Howard Smith Paper Com.	.25	30 July	20 Jun.
Interprovincial Pipe Line	.15	1 Aug.	9 July
Steel Co. Pfd. and Ord.	.20	2 Aug.	6 July
Trans Canada Series "C"	.094	1 Aug.	15 July
Union Gas	.35	1 Aug.	2 July
Zellers Ltd. Com.	.20	1 Aug.	30 Jun.

BOND REDEMPTIONS: (Interest ceases on date shown)

Dominion of Canada War Savings Cert. dated 15th Feb. 1948 redeemed at 100% on 15th August, 1953.
Russell Industries 4 1/2% Due: 10 00 Partial redemption @ 100 on 15th August.

STOCK REDEMPTIONS, RIGHTS, Etc., Dividends cease on date shown.

Canadian Wirebound Boxes Limited: Class "B" shares at \$10.00 plus accrued dividends called for redemption Oct. 1, 1953.
Nechi Consolidated Dredging Limited: Amalgamating with Pato Consolidated Gold Dredging Limited. Nechi shareholders advised to have shares registered immediately in own names.
Steel of Canada Ltd.: Preferred and Ordinary stock to be merged into a single issue of New Common. Basis of exchange: Preferred - 30 - old for - 32 - new; ordinary - share for share.

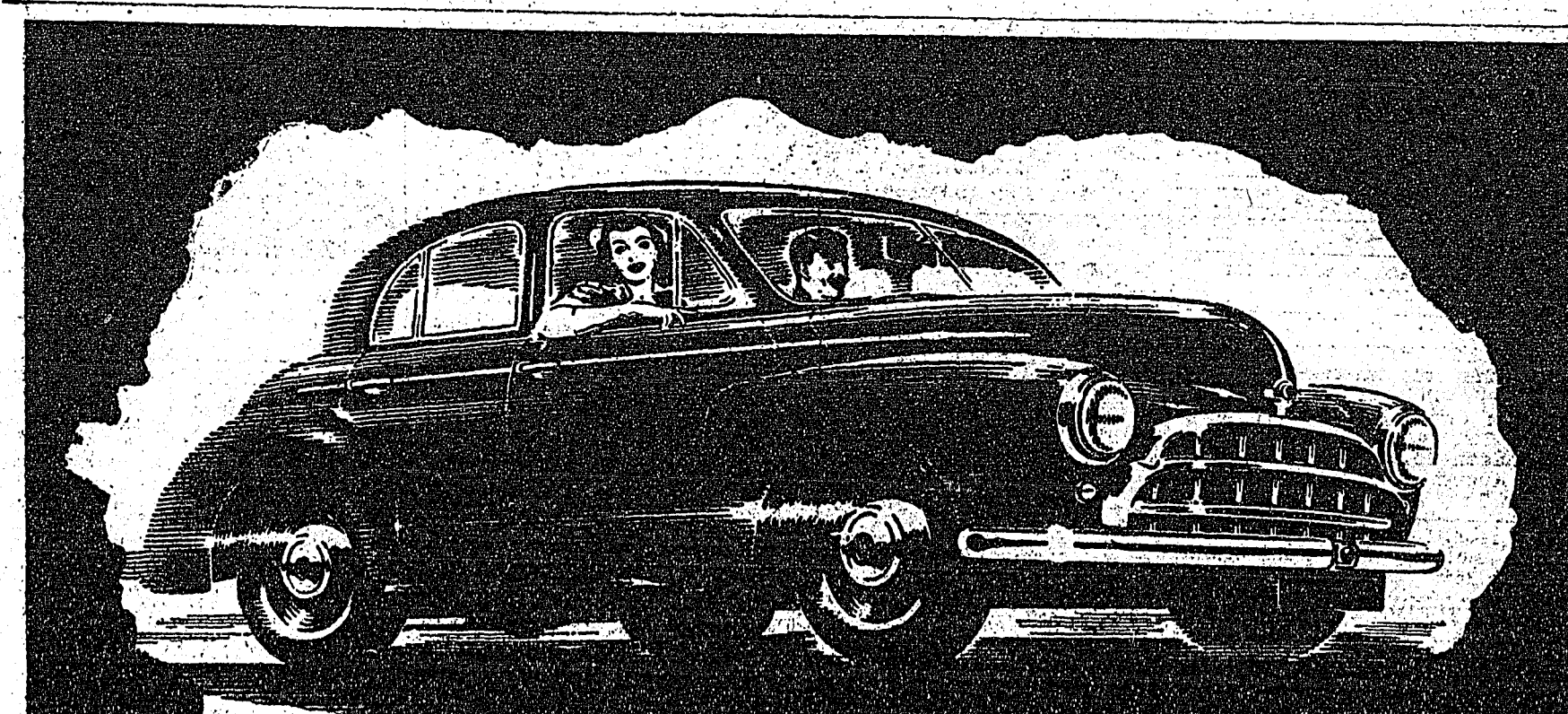
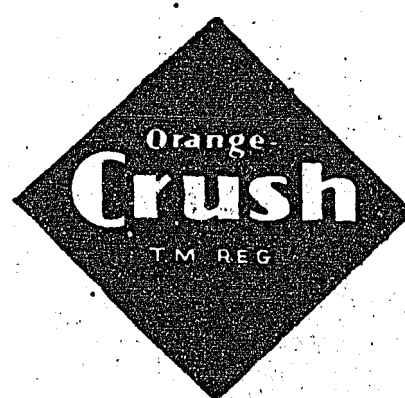


Congratulations!

to Kathie Archibald
of Kelowna, B.C.

"MISS CANADA 1953"

Orange Crush is proud to salute lovely, young Miss Kathleen Archibald on being chosen Miss Canada 1953 from the most talented and beautiful group of contestants ever entered. Orange Crush and the Monarch Knitting Company hope that the scholarships they have donated to these charming young ladies will contribute greatly to their future success. Best of luck to all!



THE MORRIS OXFORD 4-DOOR SEDAN

THE BIG NEW MORRIS OXFORD

Leader in Quality and Comfort
Test Drive This Car To-day

There is a wonderful ride for every family in the new Morris Oxford now available for immediate delivery. Five Adults ride in full comfort in this great new Morris Oxford four-door sedan that features big car luxury springing and superb braking. So give a treat to your driving nerves and your taste for something as good as it is different. Buy the Morris Oxford—the car that meets all standards of good driving.

- Roomy and powerful
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- Superb road holding at all speeds
- Independent front suspension
- All steel monococonstruction body
- Comfort for five or six adults

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Immediate occupancy 2-3 room suite or small house. Phone 3034 after 8:30 p.m.

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Commercial Photography
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464 Main St. Dial 2616
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SUPPORT SOCIAL CREDIT

B.C. Wants Social Credit Representation In Ottawa...

so that our system of free enterprise may be encouraged, so that industry may enter B.C. development with confidence. Social Credit members from B.C. can work for B.C. requirements without worrying about political repercussions!

Vote For Your Social Credit Candidate

Show Ottawa That B.C. Means Business!

This advertisement issued by the B.C. Social Credit Campaign Committee.

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1948 Case VAC Tractor, with power take-off, belt pulley, hydraulics. Good condition, engine overhauled. \$5000
GM 671 Power Unit, less than year old, excellent condition, extended shaft, 12x12 pulley. \$5000
Caterpillar D-2 Tractor, standard gauge, Hyd. angle dozer, Hyster winch, guards. Good condition. \$5250
RX1P 1c Rot 138-RT Gas Engine, electric start, drive pulley, 13" dia. w/10" face. Good condition. \$1250

Finning Tractor & Equipment

CO. LTD.
448 Windsor Ave. - Penticton Phone 3855

A FAMOUS PLAYERS THEATRE CAPITOL

Tonite - Thursday - Friday
July 29-30-31
Evening Shows 7 and 9 p.m.
Admission—Adults 75c - Children 35c

**AS LONG AS YOU LIVE...
YOU'LL NEVER FORGET IT!**



You'll be swept away into a paradise of spectacle and song, when master storyteller, Walt Disney wings you to a land beyond imagination, where adventure never ends!

Walt Disney's PETER PAN

A New Achievement in Motion Picture Entertainment
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR
With BOBBY DRISCOLL as the Voice of Peter Pan

EVEN THE SONGS ARE OUT OF THIS WORLD!

Plus Walt Disney's True Life Short "Bear Country"

SATURDAY ONLY
August 1st — Continuous From 2 p.m.

RANDOLPH SCOTT
"THE MAN BEHIND THE GUN"
TECHNICOLOR
WARNER BROS.
PATRICK WYMORE • DICK WESSON • PHILIP BARRETT • LENA HORNE • JOHN TRUST • JOHN FERGUSON
PLUS—"Are Animals Actors?" and Cartoon

Monday - Tuesday
Aug. 3 and 4 — 2 Shows 7 and 9 p.m.
Meet the Girl Who Walks in Their Sleep!
A War Story with a Brand New Twist!

"Eight Iron Men"
With Bonar Colleano and Arthur Franz

TUESDAY IS Foto-Nite
TOTAL OFFER \$185.00
\$150.00 Cash Plus an Extra \$25.00 Will Be Paid if the person whose name is called can produce an adult Theatre Ticket, Book containing their name and address and one or more tickets. Be ready! Get Your Book of Tickets NOW!

WEDNESDAY ONLY
August 5 — 2 Shows 6:40 and 9 p.m.
2 BIG FEATURES

Have you ever picked up a hitch-hiker?

The Hitch-Hiker
You won't ever... after you see this picture! It rings with truth!

starring **EDMOND O'BRIEN • FRANK LOVEJOY • WILLIAM TALMAN**
Produced by COLLIER YOUNG • Directed by IDA LUPINO • Screenplay by COLLIER YOUNG and IDA LUPINO

Adult Entertainment Only
SECOND FEATURE
"Daring Danger in Coral Caves 15 Fathoms Down!"
"UNDER THE RED SEA"

In And AROUND TOWN

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Edwards were holiday weekend visitors in Vancouver.

Visiting over the weekend with Mrs. Chris Brown were Miss Lillian Cope and Miss Lorraine Bolton, both of Vancouver. When they returned to the coast on Sunday they were accompanied by their hostess who will visit there for the next month. During Mrs. Brown's absence her home will be occupied by her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Fergusson, and family, of North Vancouver, who are in the Okanagan to attend the Kelowna Regatta.

Miss Rona Leigh Hunt, of Vancouver, arrived in this city last week to visit for the next three weeks with her parents, Alderman and Mrs. Wilson Hunt, Skaha Lake.

Mrs. J. E. James, of Kelowna, accompanied her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walker, of this city, when they motored to Vancouver recently to meet their daughter, Janice, who had been visiting there for ten days. After a short stay at the coast with Mrs. Walker's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. George Duff, they returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Finnerty and children, Lesley and Patrick, arrived home on Sunday from the coast. While Mr. and Mrs. Finnerty were away on their recent Southern United States' visit their children were guests of their grandmother, Mrs. P. C. Armstrong, of Alder Grove. When Mr. Finnerty returned home recently Mrs. Finnerty remained at the coast to spend some time visiting her mother.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McDonald, of Toronto, are holidaying for the week in this city. Mr. McDonald is well known locally having been here previously to organize the campaign for the Penticton Hospital Furnishing Fund. He is now manager for the Wells Organization of Canada Ltd., church fund raising specialists.

Holiday visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Johnson are their daughter-in-law, Mrs. E. C. Johnson, and daughter, Barbara, who will spend three weeks in this city before returning to their home at Pasadena, California.

Miss Mary McKay, a nurse in training at the Vancouver General Hospital, returned to the coast on Monday after spending her annual leave of absence at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKay.

The Senior Citizens' Club of Penticton is holding its annual picnic on Tuesday afternoon, August 4, at the Dominion Experimental Station, Summerland. All club members planning to participate in the annual outing at the "Farm" will assemble at the Canadian Legion Hall at 1:30 p.m. from where buses will take them to the picnic grounds.

Mayor and Mrs. W. A. Rathbun are in Kelowna today as guests at a garden party being given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Walker prior to the official opening of the Kelowna Regatta tomorrow. They will also travel to the Orchard City tomorrow to be present at the opening formalities of the annual event.

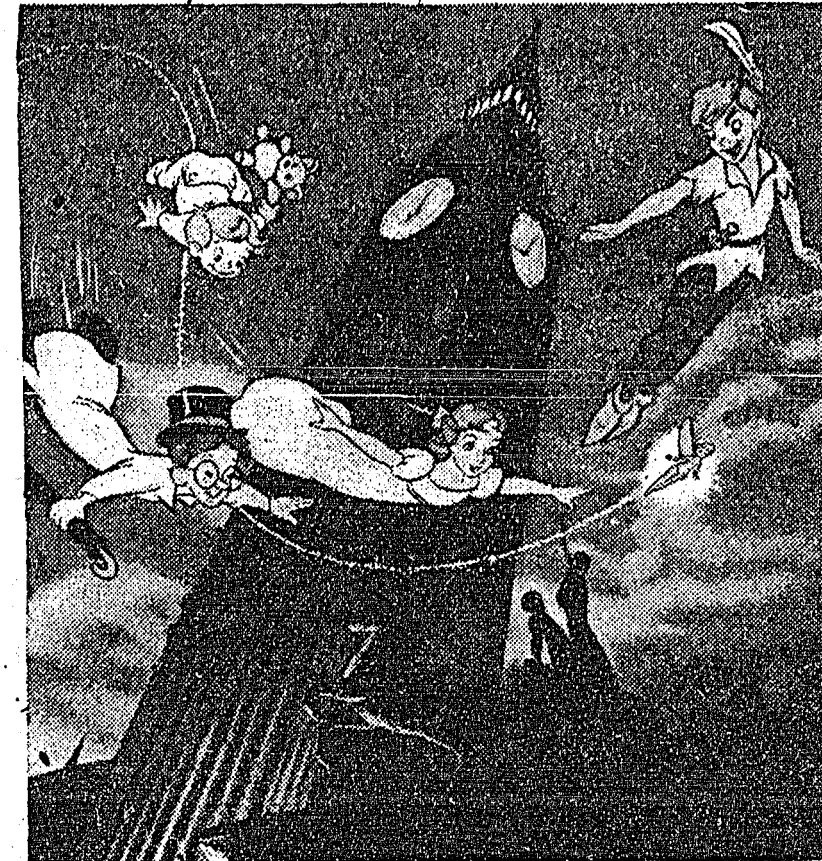


AH! SUCH WONDERFUL FOOD!
Where? At the **SICAMOUS**, of Course.
Delightful Afternoon Tea
From 2:30-5:00
Dinner From 6-8:30
Dance Each Sat. Night from 9-12 p.m.
IN AID OF C.A.R.S.
West End Lakeshore Drive Phone 4238

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Sound track story book edition with the original cast, songs and sound effects.
A Recording Story Book You'll Never Forget...

PETER PAN
(From the movie now showing at the Capitol Theatre)
For Children of All Ages

HARRIS MUSIC SHOP
"Everything Musical"
Representing Heintzman, Sherlock-Manning and Lesage Pianos, Minshall Electronic Organs



The land beyond imagination where adventure never ends comes to the screen at the Capitol theatre tonight, Thursday and Friday with the showing of Walt Disney's "Peter Pan." A delightfully modern version of the popular fairy tale, the film takes you into Never-Never Land with its wondrous Pirates, Indians and Mermaids.

Home And Church Play Vital Role In Curbing Juvenile Delinquency

The home and the church have vital roles to play in the prevention of juvenile delinquency, alcoholism, drug addiction and other psycho-social ills of our society, affirms Dr. C. A. Roberts, chief of mental health for the department of national health and welfare, in a recent article in Health. Every citizen has a share in the responsibility for removing the conditions in our communities which cause or contribute to these troubles.

"The more we study drug addiction, juvenile delinquency, and even the problems of our aging citizens, the more we realize that these result from a failure of our present social patterns to meet adequately the needs of the individual," writes the psychiatrist.

"We are justifiably proud of our standard of living as measured by the material things it provides in our environment. To a lesser extent we boast of the improvement our progress has brought in nutrition and physical health. Too seldom do we measure our standard of living in terms of human happiness and contentment. . . . More and more we are focussing attention on our physical needs while failing to provide an opportunity for the individual to feel he is a worthwhile citizen performing useful tasks and gaining for himself substantial satisfaction through accomplishment."

Dr. Roberts cites as the first essential in the making of useful citizens the provision of a home life full of love and security—in addition to proper diet, proper clothing, warmth and comfort. The infant must feel wanted.

"One wonders how such a climate can be provided in the overcrowded slums of our cities, in homes where there is discord between parents, in homes torn by alcoholism, separation or divorce, or when other such factors are present to mar the environment of the growing child."

MORAL STANDARDS
The second need is for a re-evaluation of our moral and ethical standards, Dr. Roberts maintains. To develop normally, a child must grow in a proper atmosphere of right and wrong, or good and bad. From the first he must learn that certain actions on his part are to his advantage while others bring undesired results; that his behaviour in a group is necessarily related to that of others in the group, and if he wants to get along he has to give as well as to receive benefits.

"In meeting the challenge of all the psycho-social conditions the church has a vital role," he goes on. "No other agency has the same access to the individual, and through this relationship the church has a responsibility to prescribe many of the social and moral standards of our communities and of the people who make up these communities."

The school is also important, having a duty to teach for future living. The teacher, even more than the school, in a more personal and meaningful way has a terrific impact on the growing child. The attitudes,



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• Full course, meals
• Stouks, Chops, Fountain.
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Weekdays
8 a.m. to 4 a.m. Saturday
12 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday

Penticton Cafe
218 Main St. Phone 3174

At the... **Hi-Lite Grill**
Open 7 a.m. to 2 a.m. weekdays
7 a.m. to 4 a.m. Saturdays

Visit our **"JASMINE ROOM"**
For Occidental and Oriental Foods.
B.C. HOTEL
Front St. Phone 3166
"CHINESE CUISINE AT ITS BEST"



RIALTO THEATRE
WEST SUMMERLAND
Thur.-Fri.-Sat. July 30-31, Aug. 1
Show Times 7 & 9 p.m.

"A QUEEN IS CROWNED"
(Technicolor)
A full length feature on the Beautiful Coronation.

THE PINE DRIVE-IN Theatre
Show Times — First Show Sundown Approx. 9:05

Tonight and Thursday, July 29-30
DOUBLE FEATURE
Mark Stevens, Peggy Dow and Gigi Perrean
"Reunion in Reno"
ALSO
"Pride of Maryland"

Friday and Saturday, July 31, Aug. 1
Vincent Edwards and Yvette Dugay
"HIAWATHA"
IN COLOR

Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 3 and 4
The Tense, Terrifying Truth About The Big City's Delinquent Daughters.
"GIRLS IN THE NIGHT"
Joyce Holden, Harvey Lembeck, Glenda Farrell, Glen Roberts

Wednesday and Thursday Aug. 5 and 6
"SLAUGHTER TRAIL"
COLOR BY CINECOLOR
Brian Donlevy, Virginia Grey, Andy Devine

PENTICTON THEATRE by STARLIGHT
(Sponsored by Penticton Soroptimist Club)

Presents
A SPARKLING COMEDY OF HUSBANDS AND WIVES
"YOUNG WIVES TALE"
FEATURING GWEN DOWNES
Thursday, July 30 To Wednesday, August 5
SKAHA LAKE OPEN AIR THEATRE
FREE TAXI SERVICE From Vet's Taxi each evening at 8:15 p.m. Return to Town after Play.

BOOK YOUR SEATS EARLY
Harris Music Shop
ADMISSION RESERVED—1.25 - .00
RUSH SEATS—75 - .50
Season Tickets Save Up To 25%

• **GAY SUMMER SEASON OF LONDON & BROADWAY STAGE SUCCESES**
• **EVERY NIGHT AT 8:30 P.M.**
• **CHANGE OF PLAY EACH THURSDAY**

Lancaster Company
"B.C.'s Top Professional Company"

Garden Party Honors Theatrical Company
The members of the Penticton Soroptimist Club entertained at a garden party on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davis to honor the personnel of the Lancaster theatrical company.
The women's club is sponsoring the professional company which is presenting a summer series of plays at the Theatre by Starlight at Skaha Lake. Approximately 30 were guests at the party which concluded by the serving of a buffet supper in the beautiful home garden.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors July Bride

Mrs. James A. Morrison, the former Miss Joyce Arculus, was the honored guest at a pretty miscellaneous shower held recently at the home of Mrs. Louis Hohenadel, Van Horne street.
Following the opening of many gaily wrapped gifts by the July bride refreshments were served by the hostesses to bring a happy occasion to a close.
Among those present to honor Mrs. Morrison were Mrs. Russ Richardson, Mrs. Andy Faber, Miss Pat Bryan, Miss Bonnie Dafeo, Mrs. Ralph Hollett, Mrs. B. Young, Mrs. John Letallier and Mrs. Lorne Dobins.

PENTICTON'S SHANGRI-LA



Main Hi-Way South

LADIES AND GENTS

Have your clothes altered or made-to measure by an expert.

Penticton Furriers & Tailors
450 Main St. Phone 5638

The Women's Page

SOCIAL EDITOR

MRS. HAROLD MITCHELL

DIAL 4055

Artistic Decorations To Create Lovely Settings At Many Festival Social Events

It is universally recognized that artistic beauty and loveliness are contributing factors in creating and building fine traditions. It is also conceded that the decorative motif employed each year by the committee in charge of the Penticton Peach Festival Queen's Ball is establishing a foundation of originality and artistry to add to the traditional success of the gala occasion. Catering especially this year to the traditions which are associated with past social successes in Penticton is the setting chosen for the 1953 dance. The Queen's Ball for this year's Penticton Peach Festival will be known as "The Butterfly Ball" and will be held in the attractive lakeside Hotel Incola under the sponsorship of the Women's Auxiliary to the festival association. The formality of the hotel setting will be an added attraction at the gala affair.

Meeting on Monday evening at its weekly session the Women's Auxiliary to the Penticton Peach Festival Association fully discussed various plans for making the ball an outstanding social event. Mrs. Thomas Walker, general convener, has many capable committee heads working under her supervision.

Mrs. Cecil A. Brett is devoting her artistic abilities and talent to convening the decorating committee. "An imaginative setting, rich in color and with a predominance of shimmering metallic butterflies, will constitute the decorative theme in the ballroom," stated Mrs. Brett when outlining the plans arranged by her committee.

Other reports presented on the dance arrangements gave indications that plans were well advanced. Thomas Walker will be master of ceremonies during the evening and will have N. G. Kincaid and H. A. Mitchell assisting him with the grand march in which many visiting dignitaries and personalities participate. Herb M. Geddes will assist the W.A. in arranging the march for the presentation of the newly crowned Queen Val-Vedette, her princesses and visiting royalty.

Mrs. F. W. Hopkins, who is in charge of the sale of tickets for the "Butterfly Ball," said they would be ready for distribution following next week's meeting of the auxiliary scheduled for Monday evening in the Incola Hotel.

Mrs. Sidney Wade was added to the dance committee to replace Mrs. Guy F. Brock, who was forced to resign due to a recent illness. Mrs. Wade will be in charge of the furnishings and other incidentals for the dance.

The coronation ceremonies, in which Miss Margaret Brett will receive the crown and sceptre to reign as Queen Val-Vedette VI over the Penticton Peach Festival for 1953, will be held on the evening of August 20 at the Gyro Park Bandshell. The butterfly motif will be again employed in the decorations of the ball which will provide a lovely setting for the queen and her attending



FALL '53 — A slim dress, emphasizing the hips, disguises its pleats, in a Maurice Rentner, New York, fall fashion. Grey, lightwool, it has the designers' "33" crescent trim, in swanpelt, black wool fringes. The brief, double-breasted front ends in a corresponding crescent design. Previewed at New York's fall fashion week. Note medium long length.

Former English Resident Bride In July Nuptials

Miss Joyce Arculus, who has been residing in Penticton since coming to Canada last year from Edgbaston, Birmingham, England, became the bride of James A. Morrison, of Copper Mountain, at a pretty ceremony on Saturday in the Penticton United Church. The Rev. John C. Goodfellow was the officiating clergyman at the midsummer rites.

Mrs. Louis Hohenadel attended the bride, who was charmingly attired in a mist grey ensemble. Her gown of corded silk was accessorized with a black and silver hat and snakeskin bag and shoes with this she wore a corsage of red rose buds. For the wedding the brides-

Miss Joan Nagle Home From "Miss Canada" Contest

Returning home on Monday from Hamilton, Ontario, where she had made public appearances, radio interviews, attended social functions and took part in a talent show as a participant in the "Miss Canada" contest has left Miss Joan Nagle very tired but extremely happy at the opportunity afforded her by the Penticton Peach Festival Association to take part in the pageant.

"It is wonderful to be back in Penticton," stated Miss Nagle, who went east as Queen Val-Vedette V. "I had fun, it was a very great experience and I do appreciate what the Festival Association did in sending me to Hamilton," said Joan as she unpacked her travelling bags for a brief stay at home. Miss Nagle, who as well as being Queen Val-Vedette, is Miss PNE, will leave on Friday for Seattle where she will be a guest from July 31 to August 9 at the Seattle Sea Fair as a representative of the Pacific National Exhibition.

Miss Nagle feels confident she fully publicized the forthcoming Peach Festival while away. En route east she attended the Calgary Stampede and made an appearance at an evening performance which was attended by more than 28,000 people. In her address at the show she outlined the many attractions arranged for the festivities here on August 20, 21 and 22. While participating in the talent contest at the "Miss Canada" show Joan gave a historical background talk on the Okanagan Valley with special emphasis placed on Penticton and the Peach Festival. Later she received many favorable comments on the subject of her address.

At the conclusion of the Seattle appointment Miss Nagle will take a vacation in California with her parents before returning to Penticton to appear at the Peach Festival.

Joan Nagle Receives Silver Gift From Festival W.A. Members

Prior to leaving recently for Hamilton, Ontario, to participate in the "Miss Canada" contest Miss Joan Nagle was presented with a gift of sterling silver tableware from the members of the Women's Auxiliary to the Penticton Peach Festival Association. Funds to purchase the gift were realized from the sale of a cake, which had been donated by Mrs. R. A. Patterson, Skaha Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin left on Thursday for Rossland where they will spend a vacation with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Griffin.

Former residents of Penticton, Harold Jackson and his sister, Mrs. C. Hanson, of Riverside, California, visiting this city for the first time in 27 years are amazed at the growth of Penticton during the intervening years. The California visitors were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lawrence and Mrs. M. Fumerton and with them were Mrs. Jackson and Mrs. Hanson's daughter, Mary.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crisp and daughter, of Regina, were recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Lawrence, Woodruff avenue.

Versicular exanthema is a virus infection that attacks swine.

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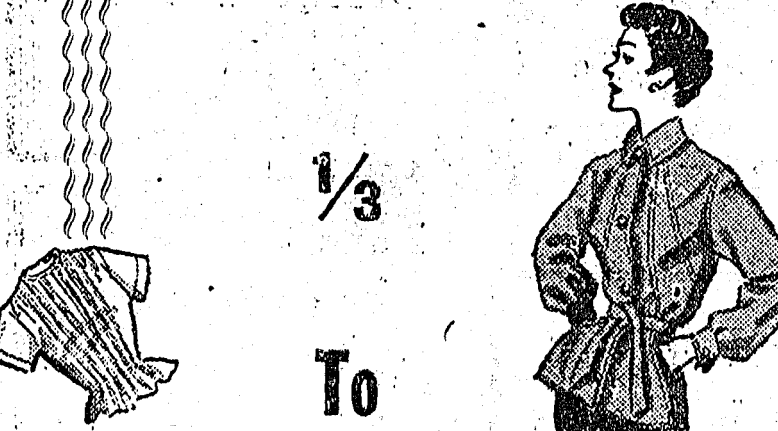
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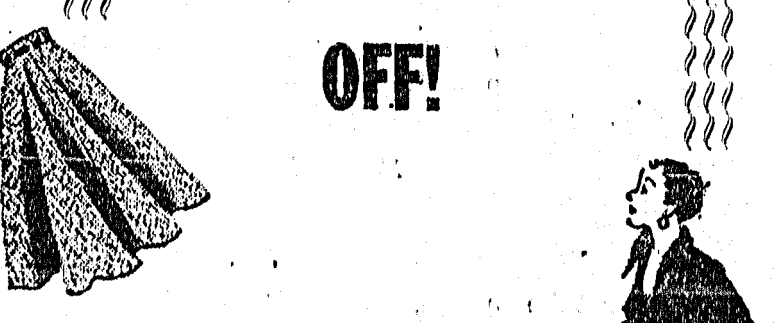
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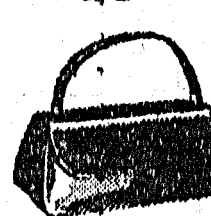


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OES Makes And Distributes Free Surgical Dressings To Cancer Patients In Province

A recess from work for the summer months has been well earned by a group of members from Edina Chapter No. 33, Order of the Eastern Star, which has been meeting weekly to make surgical dressings which are distributed free of charge to all cancer patients in this district and in any centre of British Columbia.

OES cancer dressing stations were established in the province in 1946 under the sponsorship of Mrs. Grace Shane, of Vancouver, a worthy grand matron of the order. It was shortly after that when the Penticton Stars became active in this humanitarian work, symbolic of the number of beneficent projects for which the order was organized.

There are 38 stations in B.C. and the Okanagan Valley contributes a great deal to the work. Mrs. J. L. Hooper, a grand officer of the grand chapter of British Columbia and a past worthy matron of the Penticton Eastern Star, supervises the work of this district which includes dressing stations in Oliver, Penticton, Summerland and Kelowna. Mrs. George Phillips, of this city, is assistant convener to Mrs. Hooper.

Others assisting in various official capacities are Mrs. Cliff Greyell, Mrs. H. A. LeRoy and Mrs. Bruce Cousins, all of Penticton. All materials required for the dressings are sent directly to the stations from the OES headquarters in Vancouver. A special room in the Cancer Institute adjoining the Vancouver General Hospital has been placed at the disposal of the Eastern Star for its surgical dressing project. When the various types of dressings are completed, those which are not required for cancer patients in that community, are sent to headquarters to be distributed to centres not supplied directly by this service.

Financial assistance for the free cancer dressing stations comes entirely from the Order of the Eastern Star in this province. Contributions of worn but clean cotton and flannel materials are made by the public to the stations and all finished dressings are sterilized in local hospitals with the Penticton Institution contributing its support and help in this manner.

The only requirement for a patient to receive free dressings is to have a written order from his physician or the public health nurse. It was not all work when the Penticton group met each Friday in the Masonic Hall. Mrs. Perley MacPherson always arrived at tea time and prepared light refreshments which she served to the busy workers. The work centre is scheduled to reopen here in September.

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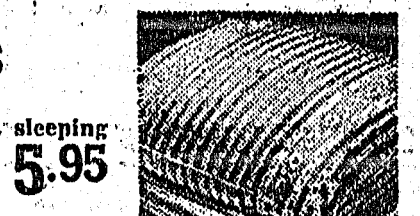
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ALEC GUINNESS as he appeared July 13 in the 'Coronation' scene of Shakespeare's 'Richard III' with which the Shakespeare Memorial Theatre, established by the Stratford-Shakespearean Foundation.

Osoyoos Queen

(Continued from Page 1)

There will be world champion drivers, skimming at breakneck speeds over the waters of Lake Osoyoos with many coveted trophies at stake, including the famous Harwood trophy. This is the first time the Harwood trophy has been competed for in the western United States.

Following on the heels of last year's success, regatta officials claim the meet this year will show the best drivers and boats in the business and, with world record holders competing for top honors, the spectators are assured of thrilling action.


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Hockey Dispute

(Continued from Page 1)

the club inviting a meeting but it was that until last week that it came about and then when we did get the financial statement, supposed to be audited, it was ambiguous and evasive, showing \$4,684 in general reserve. That amount the hockey club claims came in many forms, that may

Letters exchanged between the hockey club and parks board in relation to the negotiations, also a letter from the booster club and the hockey club's resolution relating to the dispute, are published on the editorial page of this issue.

be so, but all that amount should, under the contract, have been presented to the parks board and then the club could have asked for what they needed to start off another season.

"This hockey club has spent \$60,000," Mr. Young declared. "The parks board has a responsibility. The people are paying two mills in taxation towards the arena and there are more than 200 hockey fans helping to pay towards its upkeep."

"If the hockey club wants to pursue this ambiguous and evasive course the only recourse for the parks board is to rent on a strict percentage basis. We have asked the hockey people to publish their statement, instead they turned to press and radio to rouse public opinion."

"They are supposed to be a sportsmanlike organization. There is nothing sportsmanlike about it," Mr. Young said. "The parks board is a dictionary definition of amateur. There must be some double meaning open to various interpretations of an amateur in this setup."

"These sportsmen attended one meeting and then walked out to get, I suppose, public support," the parks board chairman commented bitterly.

Turning to the money making up the hockey club's reserve fund, Mr. Young said that the \$1750 from Bobby Bauer of the Kitchener-Waterloo Dutchmen was based on 25 cents a ticket for the V's, which was direct earnings from hockey.

The surplus from the broadway fund, said Mr. Young, would, in the words of Mr. McCulloch, be turned over to the parks board—and, said Mr. Young, "It should be turned over to the citizens of Penticton."

"We don't want to buy the Allan Cup," Mr. Young went on. "I have tried to keep my temper but it is hard. The parks board has played fair. We set up a \$4,000 contingency fund to be sure that the hockey club could get back here. We have loaned over \$50,000, but we do not feel it as our business to defend ourselves against a sportsman's organization."

Asked by Acting Mayor J. G. Harris if the matter had been referred for legal consideration, Mr. Young said yes.

"The parks board chairman went on, 'Whether right or wrong we have allowed the club the money from Kitchener. We have allowed the booster club money. In an effort to be fair we took off the rental for the two games contracted for, but which were not played. We have asked for \$1500 out of the \$4,684 the club has in its reserve fund. It is the last offer the hockey club will get from us, and this is the last and only statement we will make on the matter,' concluded the parks chairman."

Hockey club president Clem Bird contends that the parks board is seeking a larger share of the gate receipts is endangering the hockey reputation built up by the V's in only two seasons. "The more the parks board takes, the less we have to operate on and that means the hockey club cannot get players of the required calibre. This results in an inferior brand of hockey which I don't think the fans would go for. There would be a consequent loss of revenue and everybody, including the arena would suffer."

"The 80-20 split asked by the parks board would, based on last year's figures give the arena \$350 a game, assuming the same level of attendance, but I don't think that would happen because under that arrangement the club couldn't build up the kind of team which would hold the fans," Mr. Bird said.

Reviewing past seasons Mr. Bird pointed to the fact that in the first season the parks board was to get the profit but that there wasn't any and that it was the booster club which made up the deficit.

"The second year the board got \$177 a game rental, received an 80-20 split on league playoff games which netted the arena another \$1,100 plus the profits from concessions. For the coming season we have offered \$100 a game, Mr. Bird said.

"As for the club, Mr. Bird went on, it showed a profit of \$111.85 in a general reserve of \$4,684 made up of \$1750 from the Kitchener Club, \$700 from the booster club, \$1200 from hockey program sales and residue from the games broadcast fund."

"The parks board is unhappy about this reserve fund and is getting legal advice," Mr. Bird said. "The hockey club is not adverse to this and, for that matter, is prepared to take mutual legal opinion."

"One thing is sure," the hockey club president told the Herald,

Sewer Contract Finished; Faced Seepage Problem

City engineer Paul G. W. Walker's recommendation to city council that the contract with Baynes Manning Ltd., a coast firm, for the laying of sewers, be accepted as complete, was accepted by council, Monday.

This followed a committee meeting of the council of the whole in the afternoon of Monday, July 20, held at the request of the contractors to discuss the work carried out. Mr. Baynes advised council that the work had been completed and was acceptable with the exception of the matter of infiltration into the sewer line on Windsor Conklin and Douglas avenues. It was necessary to dig up the Conklin avenue line three times before infiltration was considered reasonable.

In answer to a question, Mr. Baynes advised the council that in all other respects the work appeared to be acceptable with the possible exception of two lines that tests showed to be slightly out of alignment and grade. In the contractor's opinion, the variation was not to the extent that it would materially affect the operation of the line.

Mr. Baynes also requested acceptance of the work on an over all total infiltration basis rather than manhole to manhole as specified in the contract.

In another question, Mr. Baynes told council that infiltration would not get worse with the passage of time due to the chemical action in the concrete and also the silting of cracks. He added that the significance of the infiltration clause in the contract had not escaped the company and consideration was given to this provision before signing.

The committee reconvened late the same evening when Alderman Christian introduced the matter of the Baynes-Manning sewer contract. The engineer reviewed the negotiations, instructions issued to the contractor and generally, commented in regard to the work carried out. He reported that many letters and verbal requests had been made since the commencement of the contract, particularly in regard to the matter of infiltration.

At that time, considerable work remained to be done before the job was acceptable as finished. This work comprised mainly of making alterations to lines laid to bring them up to contract specifications. Since then the job has been completed to the satisfaction of engineer Walker whose recommendation that council accept the sewer contract as complete, was accepted.

Consent of property owners to hanging of the Tourist Association banner across Main street, indicating the location of the Tourist Information Bureau, had been secured and the city workmen are expected to hang the banner this week.

Fire Destroys Home At Oliver On Sunday

Fire of unknown origin gutted the home of George Riches Sr., at Oliver, Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Riches and their three daughters were away at the time of the blaze. W. Pearson first noticed flames and smoke issuing from the back of the building about three o'clock and turned in the alarm. During the ten minutes before the arrival of the Oliver volunteer brigade, D. Smithers fought the blaze with a garden hose but with the arrival of firemen the fire was brought quickly under control.

The fire started in the kitchen of the house causing 50 percent damage to the structure and almost completely destroying the contents. Insurance was carried on the home.

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Dr. M. E. Crandall Residing At Oliver

OLIVER — Dr. and Mrs. M. E. Crandall have recently taken up residence in this community. Dr. Crandall has bought the dental practice of the late Dr. J. L. Lundy. Since graduating in dentistry at Edmonton in 1951, Dr. Crandall has been in practice at Victoria.

The oldest European "death mask" is believed to be that of Edward III of England, who died in 1377.

Council Asks New Fire Calls Number

A written request will be made to the Okanagan Telephone Co. by City Council for a change in the fire call number of 112, to one which will be more distinctive. Recently Fire Chief Merv Foreman complained that the department received 100 false alarms in one month through people confusing the fire call numbers with similar numbers listed by the telephone company for service calls. Council was informed that the number would be changed upon receipt of a written request.

The oldest European "death mask" is believed to be that of Edward III of England, who died in 1377.

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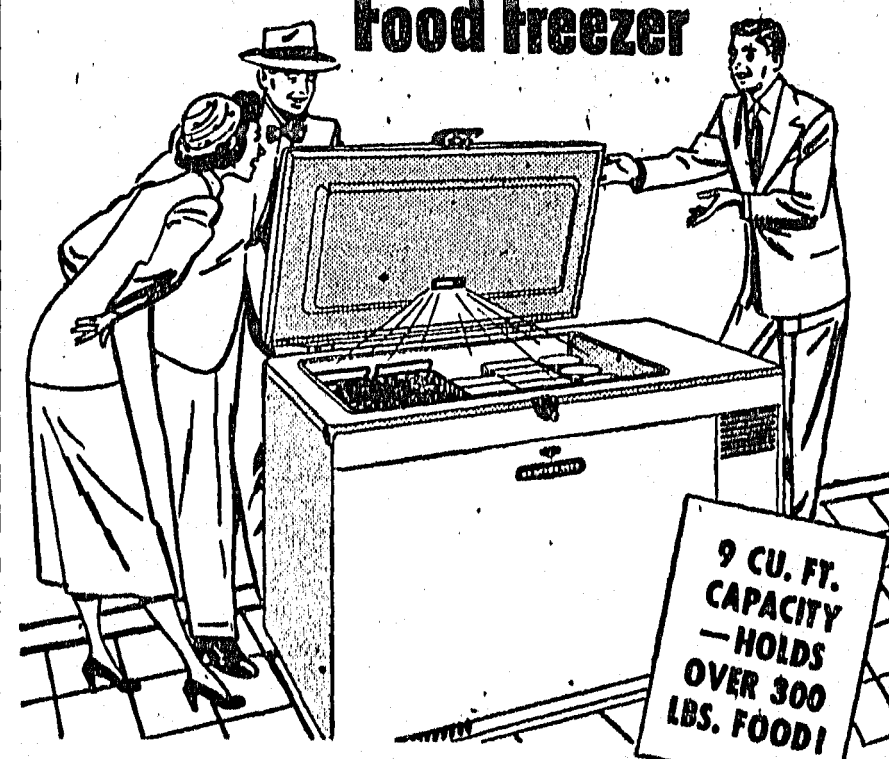
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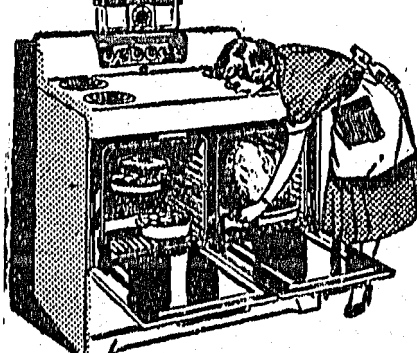
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VOL. XLIII—No. 30

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THIS IS NANGA PARBAT, 26,660-foot peak in the western Himalays in Kashmir, whose top has been reached by Herman Buhl, inset, rated as Austria's most daring mountain climber. Nanga Parbat, the "Naked Lady" of the Himalayas, is classed by the National Geographic Society of Washington as the seventh highest mountain in the world and has claimed the lives of 31 European climbers and porters — more than any other Himalaya peak. Buhl is a member of a German-Austrian climbing team.

Rutland BCFGA Local Endorses Call For Royal Commission Fruit Probe

RUTLAND—Rutland Local of the British Columbia Fruit Growers' Association has endorsed a Western bank resolution calling for the appointment of a royal commission to investigate all phases of the fruit growing business.

Resolution was passed by a 14-5 majority after delegates from Westbank criticized prices received for fruit here as compared with prices quoted from points south of the border.

They stressed that they were not trying to destroy the present system of marketing, but alleged that the disparity between prices paid for the product on the retail market and net returns received by the growers could only be investigated by a commission.

They alleged that it was not possible to get this information from B.C. Tree Fruits, the growers' selling agency.

LACK OF CONFIDENCE?
A. L. Baldock, G. Waddington and G. Whittaker, Rutland growers, all expressed the view that it would be a mistake for the fruit local to endorse the resolution at the present time. Mr. Baldock felt that the growers were quite capable of finding out if anything was wrong with their marketing agency and could rectify it themselves without bringing outsiders into the matter. He also said that such a request implied lack of confidence in the growers' agency and organization.

Joe Pollmer was the only grower in the Rutland local who spoke in support of the resolution, but when a vote was taken, it was endorsed 14-5.

Seek Permission To Operate Billiard Hall
Application of two city men for permission to operate a billiard hall on Martin street was referred by City Council, on Monday, to the town planning commission for recommendations and to the building inspector for a report.

The two men, George A. Garnett and John Yung, hope to establish the hall in premises just north of the old Greyhound Bus Lines terminal at the corner of Martin street and Nanaimo avenue.

Accident Restores Boy's Hearing
Nine-year-old Floyd Mills, deaf since an attack of diphtheria three years ago, regained his hearing when his head was bumped in an auto accident.

The above was taken from a news dispatch appearing in the Vancouver Province July 4th. Upon reading over the article and without stopping to give it some thought it would seem that the restoration of this boy's hearing was nothing short of miraculous. The explanation of this is obvious. The cause of this boy's deafness was a veridical misalignment in the spine. The collision produced an accidental adjustment removing the nerve pressure which was interfering with the nerves leading to the ears.

The cause of many other ailments can be found in the spine. Yet there are those who suffer unnecessarily because they are treating the ailment and not removing the cause.

R. J. PARKER, D.O.
618 Main St. Dial 2783

M. W. BELL, D.O.
271 Main St. Dial 2755

City Truck Drivers Among Winners In Kelowna Rodeo

KELOWNA—Penticton truck-trailer drivers showed their skill to good advantage in Kelowna, Sunday, when they were among the winners in the fourth annual Interior Truck Rodeo.

Gordon McNutt, of the OK Valley Freight Lines Ltd., Penticton, was top in his class with 181 points. He will represent the interior at the B.C. finals to be held in Vancouver in September. H. Winter, of the same company, who was third in that class, will also compete in the B.C. finals.

Drivers from Enderby, Vernon, Kelowna, Summerland, Penticton and many other interior points participated in this rodeo. A large number of spectators were on hand for the competition.

Attracting considerable attention were huge diesel units displayed by D. Chapman Co., Country Freight Lines, and Okanagan Valley Freight Lines Ltd. The 2,000 pound Good-year tire amazed many spectators.

The public gave generous applause as truckers navigated their vehicles over the tricky course. Timed to the second, drivers had to negotiate backing through a barrel serpentine; then move forward; drive through a narrow offset "alley"; straight-line driving between rows of colored balls; parking from outside between two trailers in confined space; parking at dock at the end of a narrow alley; driving through diminishing lanes and stopping within two inches of a set line.

Before these "knights of the road" can participate in a truck rodeo, they must have a year's accident-free driving record. Besides exhibiting extraordinary driving skill, they must also pass theory tests involving first aid and fire fighting; ability to diagnose mechanical trouble; and a knowledge of the trucking industry.

There were two classes of competition: straight truck and tractor-trailer. Winners' names, points made and firm they represented, in the straight truck class were: J. Maksymilew (242), D. Chapman Co., Vernon; R. Kenan (238), S.M.S., Kelowna; Joe Weider (234), V-Up Ltd., Kelowna; J. Sengotta (232), Vernon; Revelstoke Freight, Sid Jones (232), D. Chapman Co., Vernon; F. Moore (228), L. P. Gas Co., Penticton; E. Dunnett (226), D. Chapman Co., Kelowna; H. Hagen (224), S.M.S., Kelowna; E. Rogers (222), Shannon's, Summerland; L. Wolfe (221), Country Freight Lines Ltd., Kelowna.

Tractor-trailer winners were: G. McNutt (181), OK Valley Freight, Penticton; Terry Cather (185), Country Freight Lines Ltd., Kelowna; H. Winter (147), OK Valley Freight, Penticton; A. Skoppe (146), S. M. Simpson Ltd., Kelowna; P. LaPorte (134), Expressways, Penticton. The latter placed first last year; McNutt, 1953 winner, was third.

In ATA Truck Rodeos, maximum allowable points are 400. Appearance scores 10; knowledge of safe driving rules, 25; the industry, 25; first aid, 25; fire fighting, 15; Problem, equipment defects, 10; serpentine, 45; offset alley, 25; straight line, 550; parallel parking, 50; alley dock, 500; diminishing clearance and stop line, 45; time score, 25.

Gordon Smith, a provincial winner last year, demonstrated his ability in a semi-trailer exhibition. He is now a civilian driver for the navy at Esquimalt.

Eric W. Chapman was in charge of judging events; rodeo master, John Strothers; hostler, D. Smith. Assigned to seven other duties were the following: Serpentine judges: Ron Prosser, Roy Hermonson, Kelowna; and Les Watson, Vancouver. Offset alley: Alex Smith, Kelowna; Harry Burns and Ed Hall, Vancouver. Straight line: E. Black and Jack Robertson, Kelowna; Nils Arnold, Winfield. Parallel parking: Jim Hume, P.U.O., Kelowna; R. Spalding, Vancouver; Maurice McNair, Penticton. Loading Dock: Archie August, Ed Owen, Kelowna; M. Keyes, Winnipeg. Diminishing clearance: Slim Adams, Kelowna; W. Wilson, Vancouver; Hille Smith, Summerland.

Two Groups Praised For Playground Assistance

In a recent front page article on recreational facilities for children in Penticton, two organizations which have assisted the work from the beginning were omitted from the list of those assisting the Parent-Teachers' Association.

The two organizations, praised by Mrs. Colin Macdonald for their untiring efforts toward the playground project, are The Pythian Sisters and the Evening Circle of the United Church.

Uninjured When Truck Crashes And Burns

A former Allenby man, William Walter Meise, escaped uninjured when the truck he was driving left the road, crashed and burned about six miles east of Hedley, Saturday evening.

Mr. Meise, who is now living in Northern B.C., was taken to hospital for observation after the accident.

The truck left the road and came to rest about five feet below the level of the highway.

CHURCHILL SUBDIVISION

Application of Pete Postnikoff and John Zibin, joint owners of a piece of property on Churchill avenue, to subdivide the land into two lots, was approved by City Council this week.

Timer was L. Physic.

PROVINCIAL CONTEST

First three winners in each truck rodeo class have their eyes on the provincial championships slated for September in Vancouver. Winner of this goes to Toronto for the national title.

Curly Says . . .
the thing a man likes most about a girl is his arms.

Curly's Special of the Week
G.E. "AIRLINER" MODEL
Pushbutton Electric Range, fully Automatic . . . \$359.00
Liberal trade-in allowance on your old range.

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MAGISTRATE'S HOLIDAY
Magistrate G. A. McLelland was granted permission by council this week to take one week's holiday starting August 1. Council will ask C. W. Lintott to act as magistrate in Mr. McLelland's absence.

DIAL 4111
DAYS & NIGHT

Courteous Dependable Service
Vet's Radio Cabs

LUCKY NO. CLUB
Ask your driver for a card. Prizes donated by following Merchants:

10689—1 case of Coca-Cola, Penticton Furry Products.
10924—\$2 in Merchandise from Bennett's Stores Ltd.

10634—1 pr. Holeproof Hosiery, K. Bonham's Corset Shop.
11886—\$1.50 merchandise, Gordon Watson's Grocery.

10952—1 lb. box Welch's chocolates, Neve-Newton's.

PRIZES MUST BE CLAIMED BEFORE NOON NEXT WEDNESDAY!
VET'S - DIAL 4111

JULY 24/53

NOTICE

An extraordinary meeting of the
Penticton Hospital Society

will be held in the Anglican Parish Hall on

Friday, August 7, 1953, at 8 p.m.

This meeting is called by the Board of Management to seek ratification of their proposed action as a result of continuing Hospital operating deficits.

Your attendance at this very important meeting is respectfully solicited.

J. T. YOUNG,
Chairman.

IF IT'S NEW . . . IF IT'S NICE . . . IT'S AT NEVE-NEWTON'S

Now Toni Trio
A CHOICE OF 3 PERMANENTS FOR ALL TYPES OF HAIR!
REGULAR
SUPER
VERY GENTLE

Toni Creme Shampoo
Gives you soft-water shampooing—even in hardest water!

2-oz. tube 65¢
4-oz. jar \$1.00

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FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY

THE BEST PARIS HAS TO OFFER

NEVE-NEWTON'S
This Week's Special
SATURDAY ONLY
Welch's PEANUT BRITTLE
There's no other quite as delicious as Welch's! Buy early!
49c lb. Sat. Only

Neve-Newton Pharmacy
"Your Friendly Drug Store" Phone 4007

FRANK Miggins, Manager
PRESCRIPTION, NIGHT AND EMERGENCY CALLS — FRANK Miggins, Phone 2454 — KEN HENDERSON 2512 — L. V. NEWTON 5126

IF IT'S NEW . . . IF IT'S NICE . . . IT'S AT NEVE-NEWTON'S



Appetites sit up and take notice ...when you serve

Summer Salads

Everything for cool, crisp, colorful salads at **SAFEWAY**

FINE DRESSINGS
to make your
SUMMER SALADS SING!
Feature buys on your favorite kinds

French Dressing Best Foods 8 oz. Bottle 31c
Mayonnaise Best Foods, 16 oz. Jar 54c
Mayonnaise Best Foods, 32 oz. Jar 97c
Mayonnaise Kraft, Made in B.C. 8 oz. Jar 31c
Mayonnaise Kraft, Made in B.C. 16 oz. Jar 55c
Salad Dressing Best Foods, "Home Style", 16 oz. Jar 49c
Salad Dressing Tang Nalleys, 32 oz. Jar 73c

PRICES EFFECTIVE
July 30th To Aug. 5th

Kraft MIRACLE WHIP
Now made in British Columbia. 16 oz. Jar 45c

Field Tomatoes Red-ripe Field Tomatoes. Ideal for slicing, for salads, etc. **2 lbs 49c**

Head Lettuce Local grown, crisp, fresh heads ... ideal for salads **2 lbs 19c**

Cucumbers Okanagan. Ideal for slicing for salads — or buy them now for pickling **1b 9c**

New Potatoes Local grown. In shopping bag **10 lbs 35c**

Green Cabbage Solid, Fresh Heads **3 lbs 19c**

HONEY-SWEET

CANTALOUPE

Sweet and satisfying. Now's the time to start breakfast (and end dinners!) with Cantaloupe. Safeway buyers select Cantaloupe which are the best for "Mature" flavor and sweetness **2 lbs. 25c**

SUNKIST

Oranges

Sweet, full of juice. Family size 288s. 8 lb. cello bag **68c**

Tomato Juice

Libby's, Fancy

A meal time appetizer — 20 oz. can

14c

Tuna Flakes

Clover Leaf, Fancy

Light for salads or sandwiches. 6 oz. can

27c

WATERMELON

CRUNCHY - CRISP

Crunchy crisp and juicy to bite into ... serve ice cold for a refreshing dessert.

Pound 6c

SPREAD EASY CHEESE Burns, 2 lb. package **95c**
CREAM CORN Taste Tells, Choice, 15 oz. can **2 for 27c**
CAKE MIXES Robin Hood, Assorted, 15 oz. pkg. **2 for 49c**

Meat Prices Effective Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.

Shortcuts to summer meals

Table-ready meats from Safeway. Serve tasty cold meats with a cool salad. Perfect for sandwiches, too!

Bologna Sliced for Sandwiches, Snacks, etc. **1b 27c**

Meat Loaf Plain or with Cheese **1b 45c**

Cooked Ham Sliced for cold plates or sandwiches **½ lb 49c**

No 1. Weiners Finest Quality. Serve hot dogs at your picnic **2 lbs 65c**

Head Cheese Sliced Nice for Cold Plate **Lb. 45c**

Sirloin Ti Roast Boneless Red or Blue **Lb. 75c**

Plate Boiling Beef Lean, Red or Blue **Lb. 19c**

Salmon Red Spring, Sliced or Piece **Lb. 49c**

Round Bone Pot Roast Red or Blue **Lb. 29c**

Side Bacon Sliced in Layers **½ Lb. 32c**

Beef Short Ribs Red or Blue **Lb. 25c**

Rump Roasts All Cuts Red or Blue **Lb. 59c**

BEEF

Round Steak

or Roast

All Cuts — Red or Blue Brand

Pound 59c

SMOKED

PICNICS

Pork Shoulders — Picnic Style. Serve hot or cold. Whole or shank half.

Pound 41c

DELMAR Margarine

Top quality Margarine at an economical price. 16 oz. package **3 for 89c**

Ice Cream

Choose your favourite from our assortment of flavours. Pint Carton **27c**

Cigarettes

Buy them by the carton. All popular brands ... Pkg. of 20's

31c - 3 for 89c - 10 pkgs 2.95

Nob Hill Coffee

For those who prefer a sharp, fresh, vigorous full-flavored coffee.

16 oz. Bag

94c

2-Lb. Bag

1.85

DAVID'S FAMOUS BISCUITS

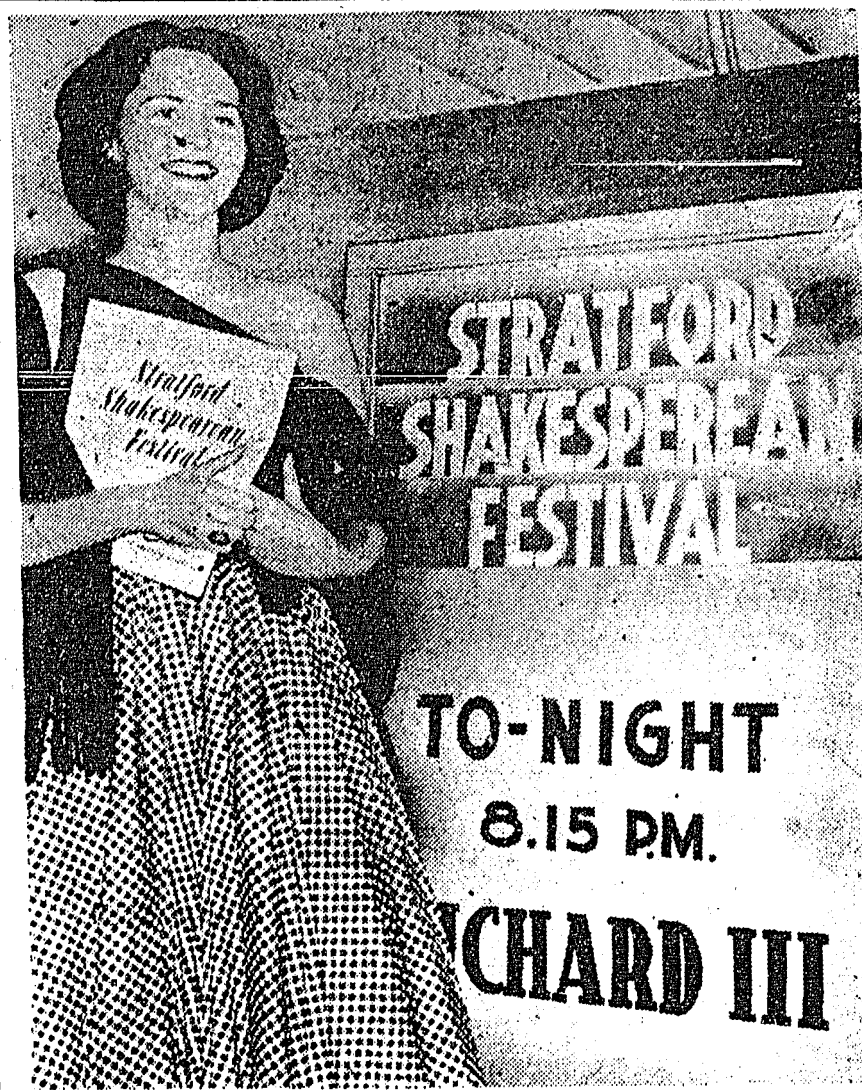
Sweet biscuits, eleven varieties, perfect for that holiday trip or picnic. Check the varieties ... Coco Fingers, Sandwich, Hostess, Black and White, Parisien, Vanilla, Toasted Cocoa, Marshmallow, Modern, Rex & Strawberry Tarts, Full 16 oz. bag **39c**
SULTAN or OPERA — Chocolate coated marshmallow or plain. Full 16 oz. bag **47c**

POLLY ANN FRESH BREAD

Now made with more milk, have plenty on hand at all times. White or Brown, sliced. Full 16 oz. wrapped loaf **2 for 25c**

We reserve the right to limit quantities
CANADA SAFEWAY LIMITED

SAFEWAY



STRATFORD SHAKESPEAREAN FESTIVAL

TO-NIGHT 8.15 PM.

RICHARD III

AFTER A YEAR of operation, the Stratford, Ont., Shakespearean Festival had its opening night with Richard III as first of the series of Shakespearean plays to be presented. Everyone, directors, actors and audience — declared the festival a success. Jo Hutchings, one of the actresses in "All's Well That Ends Well", the second presentation, is all smiles as she enters the theatre.

Protests Against Feeding Lot May Lead To New Zoning Plan

Neighbors joined Mrs. F. A. Uptgrove's battle against the keeping of cattle and horses on Kinney avenue and City Council, which for months has been plagued by the problem, was faced, Monday, with a petition asking curbing of the alleged nuisance.

Mrs. Uptgrove has so far waged a losing battle, but from the discussion in council on Monday, it appears that the city fathers are about ready to take action. This action would not be aimed at the specific nuisance but at settling the problem on a broad basis by having the city rezoned into agricultural and residential zones, which according to Alderman E. A. Titchmarsh, although it may not stop the bickering between those on the fringes of the agricultural zones would at least give council control of the situation.

"This problem can only be resolved by zoning," Alderman Titchmarsh declared, and he added, "it must be solved sooner or later."

Alderman F. C. Christian suggested that opinion of the city's solicitor should be sought as to what council could do in the matter.

Alderman W. D. Haddleton termed "ridiculous" the fact that a by-law prohibiting the keeping of chickens within 100 yards of a dwelling and in the case under discussion there are 40 head or so of cattle.

This point was weakened by the disclosure that location of the barn had been approved by the building inspector some years earlier.

Acting Mayor J. G. Harris reported that the sanitary inspector had informed him that his department could not take any action as the conditions complained of did not create a health hazard and that any action relating to nuisance must come from the city.

Commented Alderman Titchmarsh, "It is within the power of municipalities to pass bylaws checking nuisances—it is a matter of policy."

The petition was received and opinion of the city solicitor will be sought.

The city's engineering department, on Monday, was again requested by Acting Mayor J. G. Harris to cut down weeds growing on Naramata road and creating a driving hazard.

Keremeos Air Cadets To Attend RCAF Camp

KEREMEOS—On Sunday, 12 cadets of the Keremeos Air Cadet Squadron will leave to spend two weeks at the RCAF Station at Abbotsford. They will be accompanied by F/O F. W. Stephens, who will spend the two weeks with them.

The two weeks at summer camp as guests of the RCAF culminates two years in which the Keremeos Air Cadet Squadron has operated. While at the camp, the cadets will get instruction in navigation, meteorology, drill, and some flying time in RCAF aircraft. They will also be taken on supervised trips to Vancouver and other points of interest at the coast.



Elect a Social Credit Member for Ottawa to support Premier Bennett in his efforts to get a better deal for British Columbia.

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Newman, Ivor J. X

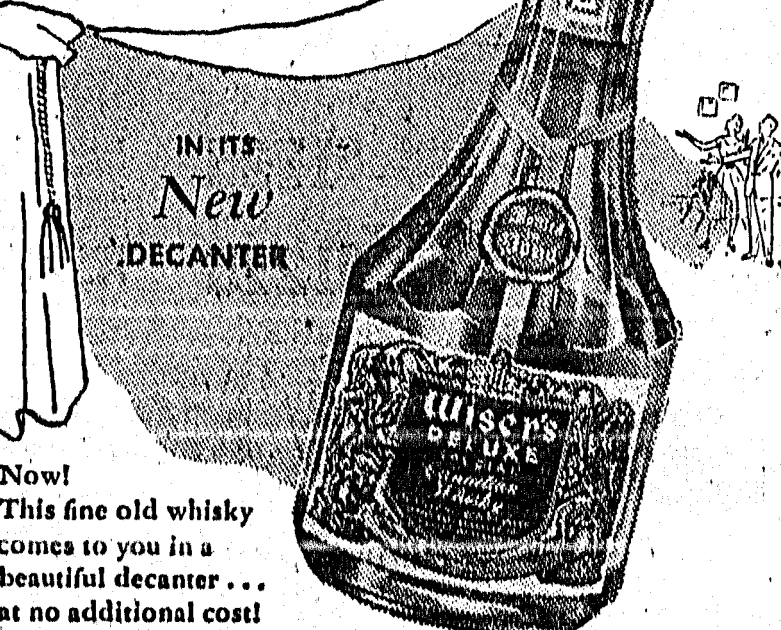
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Canadian Whisky



Now! This fine old whisky comes to you in a beautiful decanter ... at no additional cost!

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Thinks for Itself!



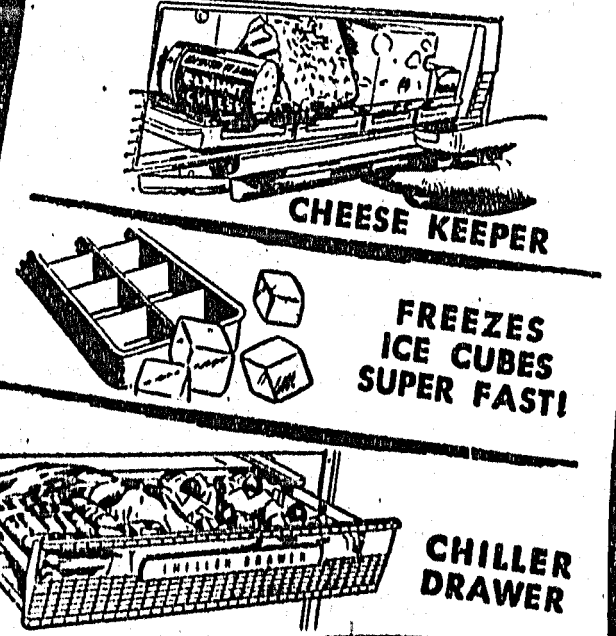
Automatic PHILCO True-Zone Refrigerators

COMPLETELY AUTOMATIC



PHILCO '1138'... At last! For the first time a refrigerator that needs no manual controls. It thinks for itself—adjusts itself automatically to achieve ideal "True Zone" temperatures and humidity in the fresh food compartment regardless of climate, season, kitchen temperature, or conditions of use. Gives you perfect food keeping conditions automatically. Dairy Bar, Cheese Keeper, Butter Keeper, 2.1 cu. ft. Freezer, fully adjustable shelves, and gorgeous "Key Largo" color.

SOME OF THE Exclusive PHILCO features:-



PHILCO '1238'... King of all two-door refrigerators, the luxurious 12 cu. ft. Philco Automatic with 2 1/2 cu. ft. built-in master freezer, twin porcelain crispers, "True Zone" refrigeration, and new two-tone "Key Largo" color.

Crop Report Reflects Hopes For Good Harvest This Year

Crop prospects for the Okanagan appear to be fairly good according to the latest crop reports contained in the horticultural news letter.

According to the reports only in the north did the weather inflict serious damage when heavy rains damaged over 300 acres in Oryama and Winfield.

Despite heavy rains in this district splitting of cherries was less serious than was anticipated and overall crop damage is slight.

PENTICTON, NARAMATA, KALEDEN, KEREMEOS.

As reported July 21: The temperature rose to 98 degrees in Penticton on July 11. This heat wave was followed with overcast skies and heavy showers on July 13 and with thunder storms, heavy rains and scattered hail on July 14. The most seriously halled area was in the Cawston area along the Cawston Road and on the bench north of the VLA project. Light hail damage was also experienced between Cawston and Keremeros, south Kaledon and the south Skaha Lake benches of Penticton. However, the overall loss to crops is slight. Lately the days have been sunny but the nights rather cool.

The picking of Bing cherries is just about finished and the picking of Lamberts is well underway. Mixed maturity of cherries has been very evident this year and has slowed up picking and caused rather heavy cullage. Splitting has been almost negligible in spite of the rain. The picking of Wenatchee apricots is just starting with the first shipment out of Kaledon yesterday. A few Yellow Transparent apples have also been shipped.

The disease and insect situation continues to be under reasonable control, with the exception of the Green Apple aphid. This aphid continues to build up rapidly and many growers are in the process of applying aphid control sprays. There is also a slight increase in mite and pear psylla infestations on some pear trees.

ARMSTRONG, VERNON, OYAMA, WINFIELD AND OKANAGAN CENTRE:

As reported July 22: Since our last report the weather has changed considerably with temperatures varying from 80 to a high of 94 on July 11, which so far has been the hottest day of the year. We have had several heavy rains since our last issue and on July 19 the district experienced a very heavy rainstorm which was accompanied by hail that did damage to approximately 220 acres in the Winfield area and 100 acres in the Oyama area. This will cause a lowering of grade and loss in some orchards.

Tree fruits are sizing satisfactorily. Yellow Transparents are now being picked and should be finished by this weekend. Duchess should be read in about a week. Bing cherries are about over and this weekend will see most of the Lamberts off the trees. It looks now as if the cherry crop will run over the earlier estimates. A few early apricots are now moving through the packing houses. The raspberry crop is about over and some excellent yields have been reported.

All vegetables are in plentiful supply. A few ripe stalked tomatoes have been picked from the Okanagan Centre area. First picking of green beans was made on July 20 which is a week later than 1952. The local cannery expects to be canning beans and beets by the 25th and they expect to can apricots in about a week. The tomato crop appears to be on the light side and many growers are reporting a very light set of fruit on the early trusses.

The second crop of alfalfa will likely be started next week. Some early grains are now being cut but harvesting will not be general for another five or six days.

Green and woolly aphids are now showing up in the odd orchard and apple scab in the Vernon area will further reduce the apple estimates.

KELOWNA:

As reported July 23: Weather since the last report has been warm but not hot as is usual for July. There has been the odd thunder shower but no hail in the last two weeks.

The season is later than last year's as is indicated by the fact that cherries were cleaned up by this date last year.

Apple scab continues to worry some growers. Woolly aphids, mealy plum aphids and European Red Mite are increasing and control measures for these pests will be necessary soon. Some late entrances of codling moth larvae are being found indicating a very drawn out first brood and constitutes a threat to late varieties of apples where second brood sprays are omitted.

The Bing cherry crop is off and about three-quarters of the Lam-berts have been harvested. The crop will at least equal the estimates. The few Riland apricots in this area are now being picked. Wenatchee Moorpark harvest will be under way by Monday. June Blood plums and Yellow Transparent apples are being picked. Raspberry harvest is past the peak.

Vegetable crops are growing well. The set of fruit on the first trusses of tomatoes is poor. No tomatoes will be shipped from this area for some time. Fall onions are being pulled. In some lots the bulbs produced a considerable number of seed heads and culling for thick-necked will be necessary.

SALMON ARM - SORRENTO:

As reported July 21: A general improvement in the weather has taken place since the last report. A high of 92 degrees was registered on July 11. There was slight shower activity during the last weekend. The strawberry crop is about finished in Salmon Arm with the quality being generally better than last year with the exception that the earlier portion of the crop suffered from excess rain. The raspberry crop is approaching the peak with a fair crop in prospect. In spite of continued wet weather the raspberry rust is not as bad as it was last year. The usual rowborer injury has been noted.

Bing cherries are now being picked. Splitting is not as prevalent as was anticipated. Some lots show a breakdown due to the Brown Rot fungus. There is little if any splitting in the Lambert variety as yet. The apple crop continues to size

very well and the fruit is generally better sized than it was at this time last year. Heavy cullage is in prospect because of scab which is now quite evident in nearly all lots. The recommended control measures are not giving satisfactory results.

The vegetable crops are growing very well especially potatoes which are generally very vigorous. The first cutting of alfalfa hay has been almost a total loss for a good many farmers. Many still have their first cut standing in coils with the second crop now a foot high.

SUMMERLAND, WESTBANK AND PEACHLAND:

As reported July 22: Since the issue of our last News Letter the weather has been for the most part very warm with a few showers and cloudy periods at times. July 11 was the hottest day so far this year with a high of 98 degrees F. On July 14 a local rain storm swept over the Summerland district depositing about 0.3 inches of rain in just over an hour. Some hail fell in this rain and light hail damage was caused in some scattered orchards located in the southern part of the Summerland municipality. The overall loss from this storm was lighter than expected. The Lambert crop which was about ready for harvest at the time was not affected by the rain.

The harvesting of Lambert cherries is now in full swing with Bing picking pretty well over. Quality and size of the crop is generally better than last year and there is far less splitting. The cherry crop is later than usual. The first Kaledon apricots are now being picked and a few Moorparks should be moving from early locations in a day or so. Although cherries are late, apricot picking is about on schedule with an average year. This is due to the extremely slow spring which caused a delay of 19 days between the average blossoming date of apricots and that of cherries in this district. (Average blossoming date of apricots—April 10, of cherries, April 29.) Size and quality of apricots should be good this year. Yellow Transparents are now being picked in this district. Other early apples are sizing well and are now showing some finish.

Pests are on the increase now that warmer weather has come.

Subdivision Planned At Braeside Orchards

Owners of Braeside Orchards have been granted permission to subdivide Skaha Lake property on condition that the necessary road allowance is made and improved to the satisfaction of the engineer.

The land in question is fill on the east side of the lake. The parcel will be split up into 16 lots with a 60 foot road allowance on the eastern boundary.

Local Truck Drivers Win Safety Awards

Accident free drivers, employees of O.K. Valley Freight Lines here, received safe driving awards this week from the National Safety Council.

The awards, which comprise certificates and badges, are made to drivers who have worked through a certain period without being involved in any accident.

Three year awards have been received by J. H. Liston, F. A. Maiter and W. G. Green. Receiving

two year awards are V. A. Ahlert, A. A. Wilkinson, L. Nelson, W. J. Krause and R. W. Finlay. One year awards went to J. A. Leslie, J. S. Newton, G. H. McNutt, C. N. Smith and H. J. Winter.

Receipt of an award is considered, all over the North American continent, to be the best recommendation or reference any truck driver can have.

Prices for the Peach Festival rodeo have been set at \$2 for adults and \$1 for students, with children under 12 will be admitted free.

Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation

O. L. JONES

Will address the following meetings

Naramata, August 3rd, 8 p.m.

Summerland, August 4th, 8:30 p.m.

Mr. M. J. COLDWELL

will speak at the High School Auditorium, Penticton, July 31st.

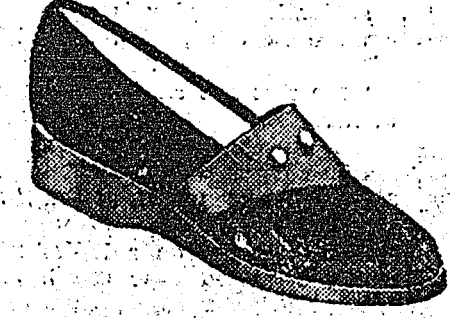
HERE'S REAL VALUE!

Clearing Many Lines Of

WHITE, MEDIUM-WEDGE SANDALS. PRICED AT 2.95

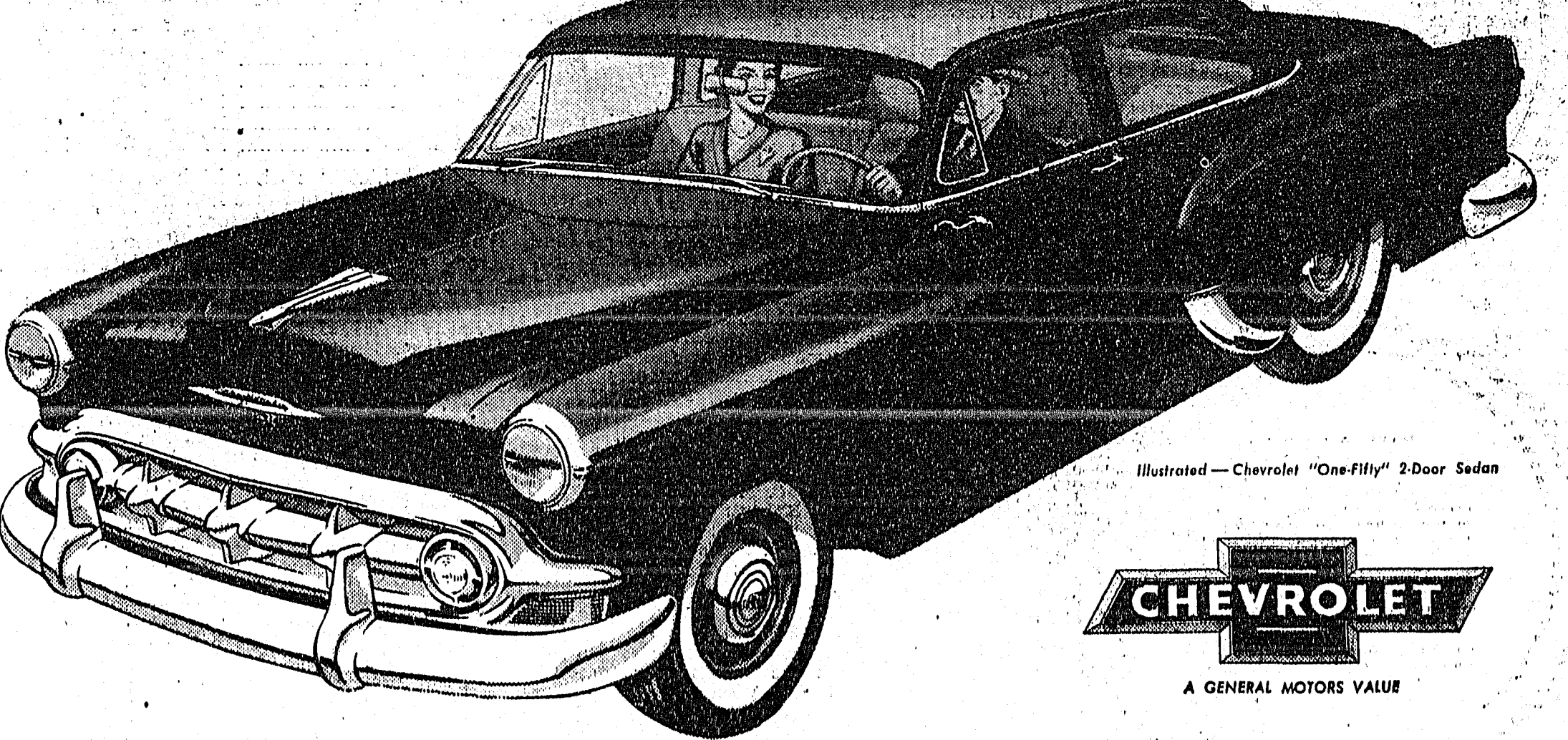
ALSO

Numerous lines of colored wedge sandals. Values up to 12.95. To Clear At **4.95**



Geddys BOOT SHOP LTD.
308 MAIN ST. PENTICTON, B.C.

CHEVROLET is further ahead than ever!



MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CARS!

POWERGLIDE and POWER STEERING!

Chevrolet's new Powerglide, optional at extra cost on the Bel Air and Two-Ten series, is the newest, most advanced automatic transmission in its field. A new automatic steering and passing range gives you flashing getaway from stalling start, or for hosing in city driving. Power Steering—optional at extra cost with Powerglide—lets you steer and park with fingertip ease, and drive with greater safety.

HIGH-COMPRESSION POWER!

The new 115-h.p. "Blue-Flame" valve-in-head engine teamed with the new Powerglide automatic transmission as an option at extra cost on "Two-Ten" and Bel Air models has an extra high compression ratio of 7.5 to 1. In gearshift models you get the new 108-h.p. high-compression "Thrill-King" engine. Both bring you far finer performance on far less gasoline!

COLOUR-STYLED INTERIORS!

A whole flashing panorama of sparkling colours and colour combinations are yours to choose from in your new Chevrolet. There's an almost endless variety of handsome interior shades, exterior shades and two-tone combinations to stir your fancy and set your imagination to work. This year's Chevrolet boasts interiors colour-matched to exteriors, a true fine-car feature that's only one of the many extras you'll find in Chevrolet.

ALL THE NEW THINGS YOU WANT!

More weight, more stability, more road-steadiness, with Centre-Point rear suspension and the softer, smoother Kne-Action Ride. A wider choice of body types and colour harmonies. And, optional at extra cost, GM Shade-Lite Tinted Glass with exclusive, graduated windshield tinting, and the amazing GM Autronic Eye which automatically dims, and brightens headlights.

ECONOMY AND VALUE!

This year's Chevrolet brings you the most important gain in economy in Chevrolet's entire 40-year history! You go much farther on every gallon of gas (regular gas, at that). You save on over-all costs of operation and upkeep. You save every mile you drive with this great new '53 Chevrolet. Yes, with all its higher quality and new features, Chevrolet is still Canada's finest low-priced car!

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384 Main St. Phone 4303

Pentiction Herald Sports

No More League Lacrosse In Pentiction; Club Folds

Lack of interest here in senior "B" lacrosse has forced the Pentiction Lacrosse Club to hang the "closing out" sign on its doors and all that the club has to show for its struggles is a debt of \$200.

Salmon Arm Too Much For Locals

Pentiction's boxers crew made a gallant effort to emerge triumphant at Vernon in what was probably its last league game, Friday, but the effort didn't quite pay off and Salmon Arm took the points with a 22-15 score.

Poor crowds in the arena here prompted officials to try the experiment of taking a game to the Vernon arena but judging from the size of the crowd, about 300, the enthusiasm in the northern city isn't any greater than it is here.

Salmon Arm Aces were on top from the start. It was 7-3 at the end of the first, 13-9 at the half way mark and going into the third quarter the Aces had a 17-11 edge.

What hopes Pentiction had of catching up in the final quarter dwindled when the seven was weakened through penalties and the Aces added five in that frame to Pentiction's four.

Top scorer for Pentiction was Rolie Sammarino with three goals and two assists. Norm Ogasawara, usually a sharpshooter for the locals, wasn't triggering Friday and all he could collect was one goal and one assist. It took Norm five shots to get his one goal while Rolie threw nine shots at Dale Boutwell.

For Salmon Arm, Don Blumenau was the William Tell with five goals and no assists. Bud Perry and Fred Davies had a trio each.

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• Large Cruiser
• Fishing Tackle
• Gas and Oil
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• Powell Boat Shop
• Okanagan Lake Beach East

at the ARENA Roller Skating

Sunday, August 2
Tuesday, August 4
Thursday, August 6

Adults 50c - Students 35c - Children 25c
Skates provided

WRESTLING

Friday, July 31st -- 9 p.m.

MAIN EVENT TAG TEAM MATCH

Logger Larson - Claire Robinson
vs.
Bud Rattal - Cliff Parker

SEMI EVENT

Claire Robinson vs. Cliff Parker

SPECIAL EVENT

Logger Larson vs. Bud Rattal

Ringside 1.50 - General Admission 1.00

Students-Children 50c

Tickets on Sale at Cliff Greyells

Bowsfield Back With Athletics In Two Weeks

Ted Bowsfield will be back in action with the Athletics in ten days to two weeks. "A's" manager Les Edwards disclosed this good word on Monday regarding one of his most outstanding hurlers who has been sidelined with pulled muscles in his pitching arm.

But even if Bowsfield does get back into action within two weeks, it is unlikely he would see duty in more than two league games. Pentiction has only three scheduled games left to play in the league; one against Kelowna here on August 5, another on August 12 here against Oliver, and the final, prior to playoffs, on August 19.

Peach Queen Is Guest Of Honor At Local Regatta

Pentiction's Peach Queen elect, Miss Margaret Brett, was the guest of honor at the Pentiction Aquatic Association's regatta at Skaha Lake here, Saturday.

Queen Margaret, accompanied by Princess Eleanor Hines, spoke briefly over the public address system, welcoming visitors and residents to the aquatic show.

The regatta was officially opened by Paul C. W. Walker, club president and commodore for the day. Acting Mayor J. G. Harris and parks board chairman J. A. Young were also present to wish the association success in its venture.

Committee officials in charge of the regatta organization were: Harley Hatfield and W. I. Lemm, course managers; Mrs. E. Matlock and C. E. Truscott, scorers; D. P. O'Connell, clerk of the course; W. Hebertson and W. F. Peaker, treasurers; Phil Rounds, Les Edwards and Dick Estabrook, starters and inspectors; H. D. Pritchard and M. D. Caldwell, timers; D. H. Tully, W. F. Bobbitt, R. Hanbury and T. A. McCarty, finish judges; Vince Duggan, announcer; Sgt. R. Updeell, signals officer; Glen Geldrich, Bob MacGraw, Jack White and Emory Lockhart, boat captains. Mrs. P. MacPherson and Alf Costley were on the prize and trophy committee.

The aquatic association has expressed its appreciation of the following business firms and individuals who donated prizes and services for the regatta: Grant King's Men's Wear; Sweet Sixteen Ltd.; Turk's Pharmacy; Cyanna's Jewellery; Pentiction Herald; Peach Festival Committee; Interior Contracting Co.; Jeffrey's Auto Sales; Reid-Coates Hardware; Gibson's Style Shop; Hudson's Bay Co.; Geddo's Boot Shop; Radio Station CKOK; Pentiction Parks Board; Pentiction Rotary Club; Bormio Hauschka; Paul's Hardware; Gray's Apparel; Simpsons-Sears; Murray's Stationery; Greyell's Radio; Pentiction School Board; O. P. Railway Co.; Reg. Pratt; Knight's Pharmacy; Neve-Nelson Drug Co.; E. Estan Co.; Incola Hotel; Pentiction Gyro Club; Steve Stogre; Expressway Truck Ltd.

FRIENDLY MATCHES
Naramata cricketers will play friendly matches against teams from Trail and Vancouver this month in addition to the final league game against Kelowna on Sunday.

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Aquatic Group's First Annual Regatta Success Despite Rain

A stiff breeze and overcast skies in late afternoon failed to spoil the Pentiction Aquatic Association's first annual regatta held Saturday at Skaha Lake. Although the weather forced postponement of the rowing events until Sunday, the association was blessed with large and enthusiastic crowds on both days.

Regatta Officials Well Pleased

When Skaha waters became too choppy for rowing events, regatta officials quickly changed plans and scheduled the four war canoe events for the evening at Lake Okanagan and the three rowing events for Sunday at 2:30. Swimming, however, went as planned.

"For the first undertaking of a full scale regatta, I think the association has done exceedingly well," said Bill Lemm, who shared the job of course manager with Harley Hatfield at the show. Regatta officials expressed enthusiasm over the number of entries in the swimming events and spectators crowding the beach were quick to endorse the smooth progression of each swimming class.

Greatly assisting the efficient operation of the Skaha regatta was the lake-to-shore radio hookup that gave officials and spectators first hand reports of all events. This is the second year the local

army reserve, "C" Squadron, B.C. Dragoons, has assisted in aquatic events here. Last year they were on hand for the Pacific Northwest Rowing championship races. Possibly the most thrilling rowing event of the day was the single sculls race for the Hudson's Bay cup that matched Ray Bostock, B.C. senior rowing champion, against Pentiction's Howie Duncan, who just recently won the B.C. junior singles title.

Bostock won the 2,000 yard race by a length and one-half, going the distance in eight minutes and 12 seconds, which is exactly a full half minute faster than the time set by the senior entry in the NPAAO regatta over the same course last year.

Bostock was stroking 34 at the start of the race but increased the count to 36 for the finish as Duncan, who maintained an even 33 from the beginning, began crowding the Kelowna man's lead.

Howie Gave Bostock A Tough Race

Both men sagged on the oars a few minutes as their fragile craft drifted with the weed patch past the finish line. Howie mustered a weary smile and a goodnatured wave of the hand to his victor as the two shells idled toward the cheering beach where parks board chairman, J. A. Young, waited at waters edge to present the coveted trophy.

As Bill Lemm assisted Bostock to load his shell for the homeward trip, the young oarsman spoke highly of Duncan's ability and said Howie had given him a tough race to win.

The Pentiction team of Pete Biagioli and Duncan, beat out Kelowna in the doubles event that was, shaping up to be another finisher thriller until the visiting team, Bruce Butcher and Jack Agassiz, caught a crab at 36 strokes per minute. Pentiction paced at a steady 34 strokes to go the distance in seven minutes, 51 1/2 seconds.

When the Kelowna fours team failed to arrive, the Pentiction junior fours, Laurie Peaker, stroke, Pete Biagioli, third oar, Peter Hatfield second oar, Howard Duncan bow, raced the Pentiction novice crew. It was the first actual competition race for the novice boys and the juniors had things pretty much their own way, skimming along at a comfortable 24 strokes and increasing to 30 at the finish for a time of seven minutes, 48 1/2 seconds. Bill Lemm Jr. was stroke for the novice crew, Barry Parker third oar, Les Ure second oar and Jim Coe bow.

In the midget boys war canoe event the Smith crew edged out the Jeffery crew in this two entry event.

The Abbott crew, emblematic of junior girls war canoe supremacy, went to the Pentiction crew in a hard fought encounter with a crew from Vernon.

Local crews fared less favorably in the senior events with the senior men's war canoe event going to Vernon. The Vernon senior girls took home the Chama and Gedy cups in a hot contest against Pentiction's paddlers of the war canoe.

"A'S" AND KAMLOOPS TIED FOR LEAGUE LEADERSHIP; LOCALS HAVE ONLY THREE GAMES LEFT

OKANAGAN-MAINLINE LEAGUE STANDINGS
Including games played up to and including Sunday, July 26.

	GP	W	L	PCT.
Kamloops Okonots	15	10	5	.666
Pentiction Athletics	15	10	5	.666
Kelowna Orioles	14	8	6	.571
Vernon Canadians	16	8	8	.500
Sumnerland Macs	17	3	14	.176

Pentiction Athletics, riding high on the crest of a winning streak, moved in to tie last week's league leaders, Kamloops Okonots. The locals dumped Sumnerland, Wednesday, 14-2 in King's Park and lifted an 11-5 victory from Vernon Canadians last Sunday, at Vernon, to crowd in with Okonots for top spot.

With just a month remaining in Okanagan-Mainline league schedule, the six team loop is shaping up to be a hot battle to the finish, with the exception of Sumnerland who are far out of the running.

Pentiction has just three scheduled league games left to play. The "A's" latest triumph came last Sunday playing Vernon Canadians at Vernon when George Getz took over on the mound from newcomer Wendel Clifton in a rugged 11-5 contest. Pentiction trailed 3-1 in the fifth; Clifton had already been pulled from the hill after giving up five hits and walking three.

Pentiction led the game apart from the sixth inning when "A's" manager Les Edwards smashed out the only homer of the game, with two runners on, to go ahead 4-3. The locals banged out six hits that inning for a total of five runs and

from there on in they were never headed.

Again in the eighth, Athletics nicked the Vernon hurler, Dye, for a handful of hits for two runs and salted the game away in the ninth, developing four hits into three runs to win 11-5.

BOX SCORE
Pentiction: AB R H PO A
Hobenton rf 5 1 2 1 0
Moore lf 5 1 0 8 1
Edwards lf 5 2 2 0 0
Raptis 3b 5 2 2 3 1
Drossos 2b 5 2 3 1 1
Mori of 3 2 1 2 0
Getz ss 5 0 2 3 8
Clifton p 0 0 2 6 0
Clifton p 1 0 0 0
Getz p 3 1 2 1 0
Totals 41 11 16 37 8
Vernon: AB R H PO A
Spoley ss 6 0 2 1 0

Two pitchers, 20 year old George Getz and 18 year old Larry Jordan, attracted more than casual interest. Doug Moore, although lacking a few inches in height, looked good and that he has given them the opportunity of attending the Canadian tryout camp next season.

This means Robello will take another look at material that caught his eye here, compare it with other likely ball players and possibly select a lucky few to join spring training with the Browns operation in California.

From the group of 35 to 40 young hopefuls trying out here, Robello singled out Mickey Martino from Oliver, a regular with the Elks; a catcher named McDermid from Willow River; Barber from Naramata, playing outfield.

In addition to these, the Browns scout was impressed with five players from the Athletics who, incidentally, didn't go to the camp and as ball fans might expect, Ted Bowsfield is still the No. 1 prospect.

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Yvonne Cousins Wins 500 Yard Trophy At Summerland Shoot

One of Pentiction's well known markswomen, Miss Yvonne Cousins, brought distinction to herself at the annual Summerland invitational rifle shoot last Sunday when she shot top score to win the 500 yard trophy.

A good representation from this city entered in the shoot, gave a splendid account of themselves and although Miss Cousins was the only local rifle to bring back a cup, most of the entrants from here won money during the day.

A record number of entries graced the Summerland meet this year with competitors coming from coast points and many centres throughout the valley. Eight or nine members of the Ottawa team competed also.

Other Pentiction entrants were Jim Burns, Ron Taylor, Walt Cousins, Floss Cousins and Les Wiles and John Cooper of the B.C. Dragoons cadet corps.

MANY VISITING ARCHERS TRY NEW SKAHA ARCHERY COURSE IN SUCCESSFUL SUNDAY MEET

The Pentiction Archery Club played host to the largest gathering of archers to ever congregate in the southern interior last Sunday at the club's new course on Skaha Lake Bench.

Visiting enthusiasts of the feathered shaft, competing here in open competitions, found the Pentiction field course one of the most difficult they had ever shot over.

When more experienced archers were asked if the course was too tough they replied, "no, we just haven't practised enough - it's a good course. Those grouse targets on target three are real arrow breakers."

The "arrow breakers" was reference to targets so placed that unless the archer was extremely accurate his shaft would shatter against the rocky ground.

The tournament was a real success with Field Captain John Henderson, of the Kamloops club, keeping the events clicking off smoothly. The Pentiction club expects to compete in the interior championships which are to be held in one of the northern centres in August, and then go on to participate in the B.C. tournament held in Vancouver over the Labor Day weekend.

In the meantime local archers are sharpening up their eyes on the new Skaha course every Thursday evening.

A list of events from Sunday's meet are as follows:
Men's Canadian Round - John Henderson, Kamloops; Ted Palmer, Oliver; J. Brown, Oliver.
Ladies' Metropolitan Round - Betty Palmer, Oliver; Doris Nelson, Kamloops; Mrs. I. McCall, Kamloops.

Junior Canadian Round - W. Featon, Kamloops; M. Lamb, Oliver; C. Parker, Pentiction.
Senior Men's Field Course (with sights) - Ted Palmer, Oliver; R. Kohl, Oliver; W. Dunwell, Oliver.
Senior Men's Field Course (bare bow) - John Henderson, Kamloops; J. Williams, Kamloops; J. McLellan, Kamloops.

Junior Field Course (with sights) - M. Lamb, Oliver.
Junior Field Course (bare bow) - W. Featon, Kamloops; Bill Jackson, Pentiction.
Ladies' Field Course (open) - Doris Nelson, Kamloops; I. McCall, Kamloops; Doris Teake, Oliver.

"King and His Court", travelling softball stars, will put on a show here later in the season.

Lucchini 2b 5 1 1 1 1
Brummett c 5 1 3 5 3
Steele lf 3 1 1 13 0
Gleason rf 4 1 1 1 0
Keckalo rf 4 0 0 0 0
Adams 3b 5 0 2 2 2
Monk lf 4 1 1 2 0
Pawluk of 3 0 0 2 1
Lemlester p 3 0 0 0 3
Dye p 2 0 0 0 0
Totals 41 5 11 27 16

Summary:
Home runs - Edwards; two-base hits - Raptis, Burtgart, Brummett, Monk; errors - Burtgart, Clifton, Spoley, Brummett; sacrifice - Graff; winning pitcher - Getz; losing pitcher - Lemlester; earned runs - Vernon 2, Pentiction 8.

**GENERAL MEETING
PENTICTON HOCKEY CLUB**
INCOLA HOTEL -- 8 p.m.
FRIDAY, JULY 31st

IMPORTANT - This meeting is called to discuss the critical hockey situation here.

Smartly Styled

Sports Jackets

You'll want one of those finely made Jackets for every day or casual wear.

Link-Button style with pleated pockets in light shades of blue, tan and gray.

Sizes 36 To 42 **29.50**

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"FIRST WITH THE FINEST"



PASS SWIM TESTS

Seven young ladies from Kelowna who attended the recent instructors course, conducted by the water safety division of the Red Cross Society, under the direction

of Dick Mitchell, passed their examinations. They are Jane Stirling, Joan McKinley, Linda Ghezzi, Audrey James, Mary McKenzie, Marjetta Anderson and Shirley Cameron.

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SUNDAY DINNER SPECIALS

4-9 p.m.



Give the family a treat this Sunday in the exclusive atmosphere of Penticton's leading restaurant. All tables tastefully set with fine linen and vases of fresh flowers.

Featuring...
ROAST YOUNG Turkey Dinners

- SIRLOIN STEAK ● PEPPER PAN OYSTERS
- FRIED SPRING CHICKEN ● ROAST SIRLOIN OF BEEF

"Where Sportsmen Meet"
WARWICKS' COMMODORE CAFE

Air Conditioned For Your Comfort
314 Main St. Dial 2641

Baseball

KING'S PARK
TWO GAME SERIES

Penticton Athletics

versus

Seattle All Stars

Saturday, Aug. 1 - 8 p.m.

Sunday, Aug. 2 - 2.30 p.m.

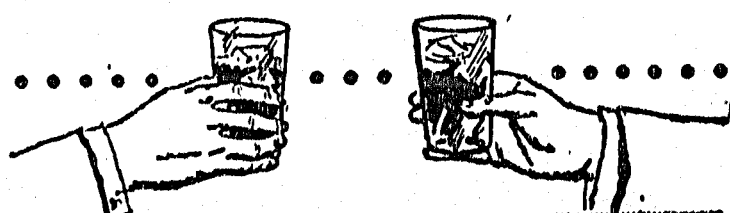
Admission - Regular Prices

Okanagan League Game

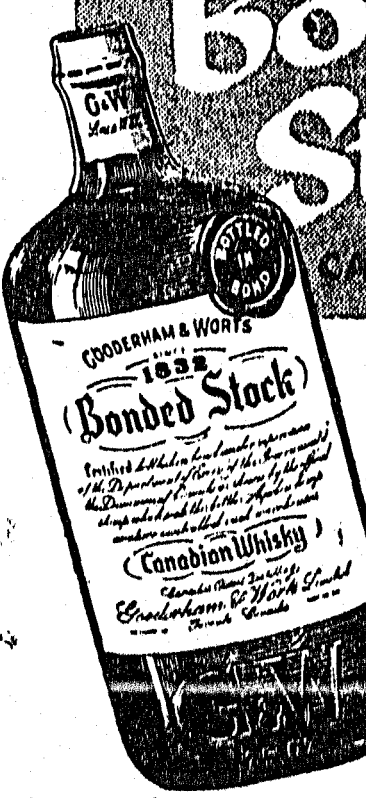
Night Game - Wed., Aug. 5

Kelowna vs. Penticton - 8 p.m.

THE MOST POPULAR CANADIAN WHISKY AT A POPULAR PRICE



Bonded Stock



Its genial, rich flavour makes G&W Bonded Stock as delightful to the taste as it is easy on the entertainment budget!

GOODERHAM & WORTS LTD.
Established 1832
Canada's Oldest Distillery

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or the Government of British Columbia.



DAVE DOUGLAS, of Newark, Del., is pictured with the Canadian Open Golf Championship cup which he won at Toronto Scarborough with a 72-hole total of 273, and made him richer by \$3,000.

Conway Hammers Vernon Bowlers For 71; Naramata Wins 195-58

SPENCER CUP STANDINGS

	P	W	L	D	Pts.
NARAMATA	7	5	2	—	10
KELOWNA	6	3	3	—	6
VERNON	7	2	5	—	4

Naramata cricketers put themselves within one game of winning the Spencer Cup for the fourth year in succession, Sunday, when they polished off the Vernon eleven 195 to 58 at Manitou Park.

Naramata has one game yet to play, that against Kelowna next Sunday, while Kelowna must also meet Vernon. A win for the locals would clinch the cup while Kelowna must win both games to tie.

Skipper Bob Conway was top scorer for Naramata with 71. Other high scorers were Philip Chambers with 45 not out, Wally Morgan with 34 and Ted Gaskell with 23.

For Vernon Gordie Bush topped the list with 15 and Jack Humphries scored 14.

Naramata opened slowly. George Leng and John Jenkins bowled six overs without a run being scored and two wickets had fallen for 10 runs. Then Morgan joined Conway and the pair added 89 before Morgan was stumped. Two more wickets fell for only 12 runs but Chambers got on top of the bowling and the score stood at 190 for seven.

Conway, who scored eight 4's and one 6 in his 71, should have been caught three times early in his innings but each time the fielder failed to hold on to the hard drives.

Leng bowled 18 overs for Vernon to take six wickets for 84 runs. Any Vernon hopes for passing Penticton's total, or at least forcing a draw, dropped further and further as Leng, Jenkins, Vic Laban and Vic Richards walked back to the pavilion with only a dozen between them. Bush, who has made some decent scores against Naramata, looked like doing some good but he failed to get hold of a ball from Morgan and was caught when he had scored 15.

NARAMATA:
Grant b Leng 0
Conway c Humphries b Leng 71
McKay c Jenkins b Leng 30
Morgan stp Laban b Leng 34
Everitt c Richards b Leng 1
Glass c and b Leng 1
Chambers not out 45
Gaskell c Nolan b Jenkins 23
A. Day c Carswell b Bush 0
L. Day c Carswell b Bush 0
Extras 21
Total (for nine wickets) 195
Keddy did not bat.

Bowling averages - Leng 6 for 84; Jenkins 1 for 20; Richards 0 for 54 and Bush 2 for 7.

VERNON:
Richards hit wkt b Everitt 2
Laban b Morgan 0
Carswell b Morgan 7
Leng b Morgan 4
Jenkins b Everitt 6
Bush c L. Day b Morgan 15
Oliver c Morgan b Everitt 30
Humphries b Conway 14
Collins b Morgan 5
Nolan c L. Day b Everitt 1
MacNeil not out 1
Extras 4
Total 58
Bowling averages - Morgan 5 for 19; Everitt 4 for 35; Conway 0 for 1.

Wrestling Back At Arena Friday
Cliff Parker and Bud Rattal will match beef and skill against Logger Larsen and Claire Robinson in the Memorial Arena Friday when wrestling returns after a week's layoff.

The foursome will feature the tag team event, a no time limit best two out of three falls affair. For the special event Rattal and Larsen will battle it out uninterrupted in a 30 minute, one fall contest, and in the semi-feature, Robinson and Parker will tangle.

Wrestling starts at 9 p.m.

The Royals senior softball nine took the Rexalls, a junior aggregation, into camp Monday evening. The Kiwanis Park fixture saw Royals tally 12 runs to the juniors nine.

Water is piped 400 miles, mostly uphill, to supply gold mines at Inverge in Western Australia.

LOCAL SWIMMERS SHOW WELL IN FOUR MEETS LAST WEEK

Penticton Swim Club members had ample opportunity to show what they are made of this past week. Local swimmers entered four swim meets in and around Penticton and, as usual, came home with a fair share of the ribbons.

On Tuesday, July 21, local swimmers took part in a twilight swimming meet at the Kelowna Aquatic. The Penticton entries did well in this meet and showed the 2,000 spectators they could keep pace with Kelowna swimmers.

Local boys showed themselves equal to any of the competition at the Summerland Regatta they attended on Wednesday, July 22. This was their second full fledged competition of the year. Gary Rainbow, a promising young swimmer from this city, picked up second place in the boys 14 and under 50 yards freestyle event and John MacPherson third spot.

Third place ribbon in the 16 and under 50 yards freestyle competition went to Lionel Hammett. Lionel also swam on the Penticton entry in the 150 yard medley relay team that placed second.

Barbara Puddy won the 50 yard breaststroke for girls 16 and under, going the distance in one minute, three seconds.

Other winners were John McPherson, placing third in the boys 14 and under, 500 yard freestyle; Ted Smith placed second in the boys 16 and under, 550 yards breaststroke and 150 yard men's open individual medley. He also swam in the local club's 1500 yard medley relay team.

These boys ran into some stiffer competition at Vernon the next day, Thursday, from the Vernon Cadet Camp but the Penticton Swim Club boys came through in traditional good style.

Ted Smith placed second in the boys 16 and under, 500 yards freestyle event.

Ted and Lionel Hammett joined forces with Lee Ritch and Lloyd Chiswick from Kelowna to try their skill against two teams from the Cadet camp in a 200 yard freestyle event. The Penticton - Kelowna combines had the edge and won by a margin of 30 yards.

The swimmers received some real encouragement from a local sportsman recently. Grant King of Grant King's Men's Wear donated seven

warmup uniforms to the club.

Penticton Swim Club members were prominent in the Penticton Aquatic Association's regatta held at Skaha Lake Saturday and an account of their exploits is carried in this issue.

The finale to this busy week for local swimmers was the announcement of their affiliation with Kelowna Ogopogo Swim Club for the Kelowna Regatta and perhaps other meets in the near future.

The boys are now receiving excellent coaching under Miss Margaret Hutton, coach of the Ogopogo Swim Club and Aqua Rhythms of '53. In the Kelowna regatta, scheduled for July 30, 31 and August 1, swimmers from all over the valley will compete under the banner of the Kelowna Ogopogo Swim Club.

Fisher Hopeful Of Good Minor Hockey For Coming Season

Art Fisher, enthusiastic Penticton minor hockey booster, was in Kelowna over the weekend for a B.C. Amateur Hockey Association confab when playoff money from the past season was split.

The Vernon Juveniles took \$75, Kelowna Midgets \$75, and Penticton Bantams \$65 for their season's efforts.

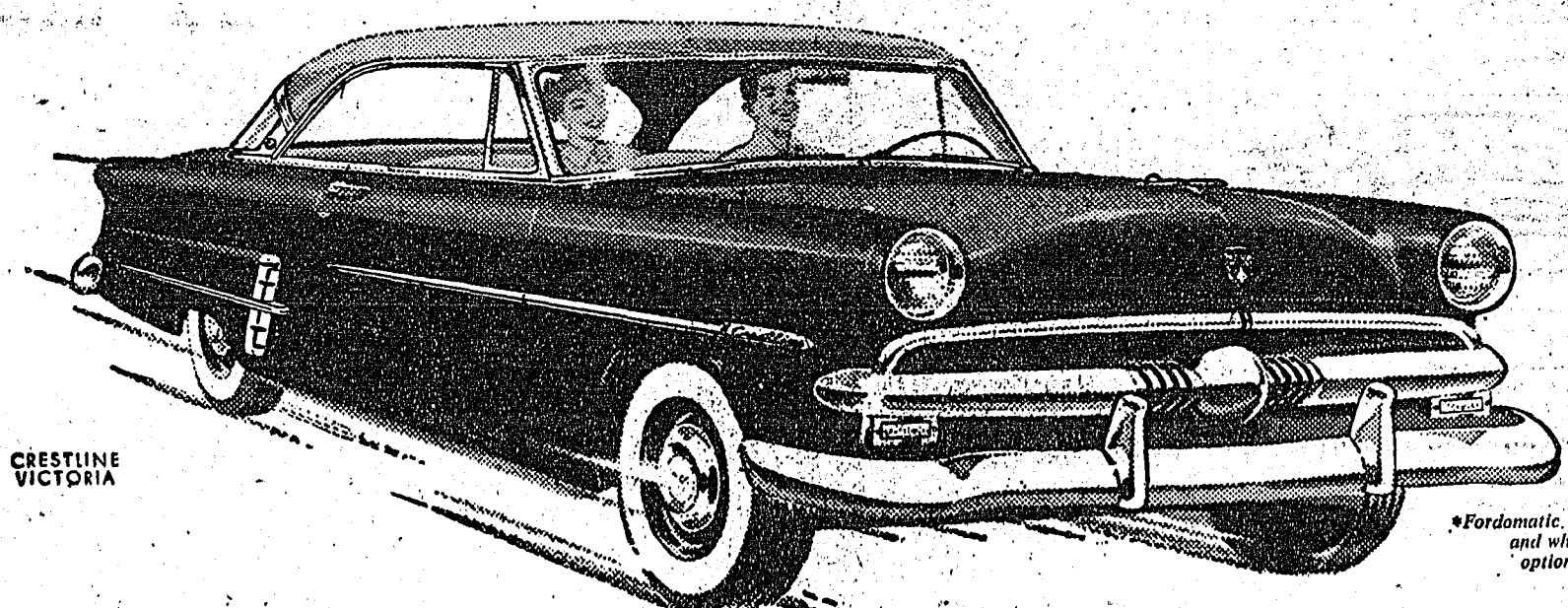
Fisher says they will operate the Okanagan league on much the same basis as last year and a meeting will be held either here or Kelowna in late September to work out details. Earlier organization of the team for the coming season is planned by Art Fisher.

Ninth Inning Blowup Gives Win To Hoteliers

The B.C. Hotel softball nine crowded all their tricks into the last inning to beat the Merchants 5-3. The Hoteliers, scoreless until the ninth, blasted the Merchants for five runs in a surprise upset in Kiwanis Park Sunday.

Wilson was doing the pitching chores for the B.C. Hotel while Dave Roope toiled for the unfortunate Merchant club.

TEST-DRIVE the **SMOOTH** drive



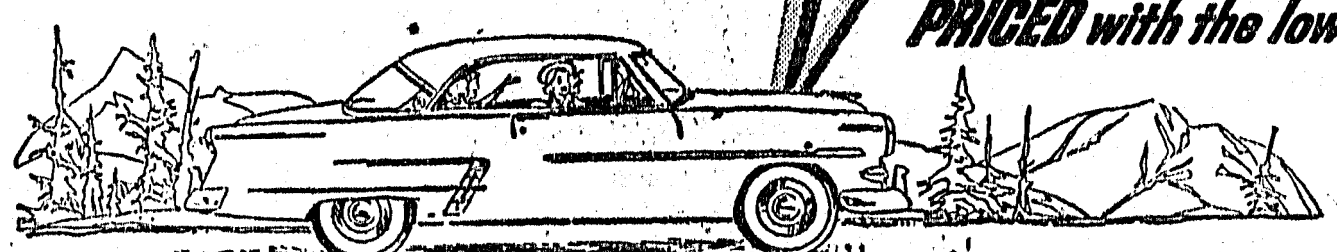
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FORD

How often have you admired a Ford going by... admired the sleek beauty of its lines and the quick, responsive way it outpaces other cars in traffic? Perhaps you've said to yourself, "I'd like to get behind the wheel of one of those." Well, your dealer extends a permanent invitation for you to just that. Come in and test-drive Ford—then you'll see for yourself all the things that make Ford worth more when you buy it... worth more when you sell it.

When you experience Ford's "Wonder Ride" you'll think you're driving a much bigger car—and a much more expensive one. And if you haven't got around to trying a V-8 engine before you're in for a thrill when you feel the smooth, eager power of Ford's great 110-Hp. Strato-Star. Admire the view as you drive along—it's clear and unobstructed, thanks to Ford's Full Circle Visibility. Notice how easily Ford handles, with Fordomatic*, Overdrive* or Synchro-Silent shift. Add up all the things you get in Ford that even more expensive cars can't offer... and we predict you'll make the change that thousands are making—the change to Ford.

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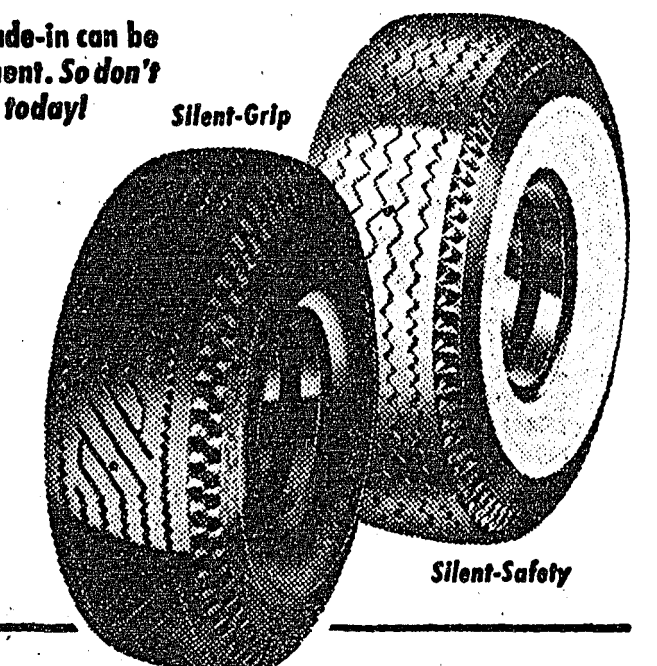


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The tires you trade-in can be your down payment. So don't delay, come in today!

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Prince Edward Island in 1734 had a population of 572, with 332 cattle and 119 sheep.

The oldest institution of chartered accountants in Canada is the one in Montreal, founded in 1880.

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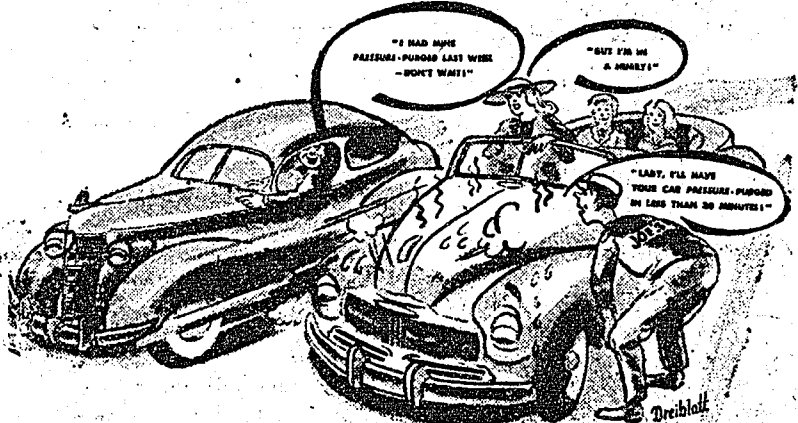
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RE-ELECT O. L. JONES

THE MAN WHO HAS PROVED HIS ABILITY TO
SERVE THE PEOPLE WELL!

The Man Who:

Is intimately acquainted with and a competent speaker on all matters concerning this riding.
Has devoted his life to public service.
Has kept his constituents informed through his columns in the local papers, "Your Member Reports".
Has served his country in two World Wars.

The Man Through Whose Efforts:

The Okanagan Flood Control Project became a reality.
This riding has improved postal and customs facilities.
V.I.A. and Housing Projects.

The Man Who Has Fought Constantly For:

The removal of the Means Test from Old Age Pensions, and War Veterans Allowances.
The removal of the increase in the Federal Sales Tax.
The removal of the 4% floor on medical expenses deductible for Income Tax purposes.
The re-establishment of our British Markets, particularly for fruit.

These are a few of the things, there are many others that Mr. Jones has done both for individuals and organizations, in his efforts to give everyone in this riding the representation they deserve.

A Good Man Is At Your Disposal

Let's Keep Him

ON AUG. 10th.

Vote

JONES, OWEN LEWIS

X

Your Co-Operative Commonwealth Federation Candidate In Okanagan-Boundary
For Transportation To The Polls Phone 2814

Inserted by the Okanagan-Boundary C.C.F. Campaign Committee

Clifton Hurls Three-Hit Victory For "A's" Over Lowly Summerland In 13-2 Debut Game Last Week

Wendel Clifton, now retired from the world of pro baseball after spending two years in St. Louis Browns' farm camps, made a strong opening appearance with the Athletics last Wednesday pitching three-hit ball to clobber the cellar-dwelling Summerland Maces 13-2.

Clifton, whose father is an orchardist at Keremeos, will be appearing regularly in the Athletics' color and will make a one-two combination with Ted Bowsfield when Ted returns from the injured list.

"Clifton will win his share of games," commented club manager Les Edwards following the fixture. "He has travelled four days on the train to get here — which isn't conducive to the best of pitching." This remark leaves the impression that possibly Les thought his new mound man was capable of a shut-out had he been in the pink of condition.

Nevertheless, there was a big wind blowing from home plate as 16 opposing batters went down swinging before Clifton's fast delivery.

Fans in the know probably had the edge taken of their anticipation of big things from the hefty right-hander as he walked the first three batters to the plate. But from there on in Clifton was everything the Athletics have been praying for ever since Bowsfield was sidelined.

It was a much different story for the plucky Summerland chucker, Bill Eyre. He had a bad time of it from the beginning and it appeared he had his back to the wall for frequent glances to Mace's bull pen failed to show any relief pitcher activity.

Athletics jumped into the lead with a two-hit, two-run tally in the first inning and by the end of the fifth had tagged Eyre for five hits for three runs. The picture brightened for Summerland as they came to bat in the top half of the sixth. Right-fielder Frank Kuroda, first batter, slammed Clifton's two-two pitch well over the left field fence for the only homer of the game. With two runners on and two away, Roy Wakabayashi belted a good single to right field to bring Gordie Taylor home from third to close the scoring gap to 3-2 as the side retired.

If Bill Eyre got a few grey hairs in the bottom half of the sixth inning, they were certainly well earned. He was worried when he went to the mound — there seemed little question about that — and a conference with the coach and the other half of the battery apparently wasn't of much consolation. The first two batters walked and beginning with this advantage and two errors later, Athletics doubled three hits into six runs.

Eyre finished the sixth after facing nine batters, took a stab at the seventh but walked off the mound completely beaten after sending the first batter, Powell, on his way with a walk.

The fans were quick to realize that Bill Eyre had given the job everything he had — it just wasn't his night — and a solid round of applause went up as he walked to the dugout.

Wakabayashi came in from third to finish the pitching chores but the game was out of his hands and he was tagged with six hits in the remainder of the seventh and eighth, taking responsibility for three of the four Pentiction runs during that time.

Athletics were playing good clean

ball all the way committing only two errors with twenty batters they had to deal with. Summerland had a tough evening all around; they had twice as much work on the bases and errored eight times.

BOX SCORE

Pentiction	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Hickerton, rf	5	2	2	1	0	
Burgart, ss	4	2	1	1	2	
Moore, lb	5	2	3	0	0	
Raplis, 3b	5	2	2	1	1	
Drossos, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	
Mori, cf	4	1	1	0	0	
Neaves, lf	4	0	1	0	0	
Edwards, if	1	1	1	0	0	
Powell, c	3	1	0	1	0	
Clifton, p	4	2	1	0	3	
TOTALS	40	13	27	10		

Summerland	AB	R	H	P	O	A
Kuroda, lf	3	1	1	2	0	
Hooker, ss	3	0	0	0	4	
Gould, lb	3	0	0	0	1	
Taylor, cf	3	1	0	3	0	
Kato, 2b	2	0	0	1	0	
Wakabayashi, 3b	4	0	2	4	0	
Weitzel, rf	4	0	0	0	0	
Egely, c	3	0	0	8	2	
Stevenson, p	1	0	0	0	0	
Eyre, p	3	0	0	0	3	
Borton, cf	1	0	0	0	0	
TOTALS	30	2	3	24	10	

Summary

Errors — Kuroda 4, Kato, Wakabayashi 2, Borton, Moore, Clifton; home runs — Kuroda; two-base hits — Clifton; stolen bases — Kuroda, Hooker, Weitzel, Raplis, Mori, Neaves; hit by pitcher — Taylor by Clifton; base on balls — off Clifton 5, off Eyre 6, Wakabayashi 1; strikeouts — by Clifton 16, by Eyre 5, by Wakabayashi 2; winning pitcher — Clifton; losing pitcher — Eyre; earned runs — Pentiction 8, Summerland 2; runs batted in — Kuroda, Wakabayashi, Burgart, Moore, Raplis, Drossos, Mori 3, Clifton; wild pitch — Clifton 1, Eyre 1.

Ken Ulyot New Kamloops Coach

Ken Ulyot has been named to coach the Kamloops entry in the Okanagan Senior Amateur Hockey League for the coming season, club officials announced Monday.

He succeeds Paul Thompson, who retired at the close of the 1952-53 season.

Ulyot was purchased outright by Kamloops team from New Westminster Royals of the professional Western Hockey League. In addition, the Mainline city squad will get three players, as yet unnamed, from the Royals' owner Ken Mackenzie's farm system, and possibly some help from the Royals' roster.

The new playing coach is 31 and a veteran of seven seasons with the Royals. He broke into hockey in Saskatoon, playing junior for the Quakers and graduating to senior calibre with Washington Eagles of the eastern U.S. loop. He played one season with Saskatoon Elks of the old Western Canada Senior League in 1946-47 before settling in New Westminster.

The transaction for Ulyot is expected to open the way for a close working alliance between Kamloops and New Westminster.

Ernie Choukalos Toiling In Mexico-Texas League

Recent reports from down Arizona way say Ernie Choukalos, a former resident of Pentiction, is making a name for himself with the St. Louis Browns' farm club, Les Edwards reports that Choukalos, who started with the big St. Louis Browns' organization three years back, is now doing some fine work behind the plate in Tucson, Arizona, and is leading the league in home runs.

Ernie's father, M. G. Choukalos, of 614 Wade Avenue, says his son sent him news that he is operating behind the plate for a Mexico-Texas All Star league club. But, as the song says, into each life a little rain must fall and more than a shower fell on the 24-year-old Canadian two weeks ago. While playing in Mexico, Ernie took a dirty gash on the thigh from a high flying spike at home plate that took 17 stitches to close.

"He's back in action again," says his father.

Rampone Coaching Kelowna's Boxla

Kelowna Bruins introduced a new boxla coach in their Saturday game against Kamloops in the person of Lou Rampone. Although the Bruins were understaffed, they came through with a win to make the new mentor's debut memorable.

Rampone takes over the reins from veteran player and incoherent booster for the past 40 years, George Kennedy.

13-Year-Old B.C. Boy Wins Place Among Canada's Best Rifle Shots

A 13-year-old British Columbia boy, Calvin Scouten of New Westminster, has won a place among Canada's best rifle shots. He posted a score of 6,000 out of a possible 6,000 to win the Dominion Marksmen's coveted gold shield at the South Westminster Rod and Gun Club.

Altogether some 150,000 marksmen have been aiming their 22's at this award since its inception in 1937.



CRACK SHOT
CALVIN SCOUTEN

but only 75 have been successful — just one in 2,000 ever comes through with a perfect score. Scouten is the youngest.

To have a score of 6,000 out of a possible 6,000 — means the contestants can't afford a single miss when shooting at a total of 60 targets — 20 in each of three positions, standing, sitting and prone — at a distance of 60 feet.

OK FALLS ELECT QUEEN

OKANAGAN FALLS — Miss Linda Neibergall was elected Okanagan Falls Peach Queen and will represent the Falls at the Peach Festival. A float will be entered in the parade.

KEREMEOS

KEREMEOS — The following new appointments have been made to the teaching staffs of various schools in District No. 16. St. Edmund's junior-senior high school, F. B. Tessman, Mrs. J. Willis, Miss H. Hall and Miss M. Currie; Cawston elementary, Mrs. P. G. Patrick; Hedley elementary, E. N. Longton; Miss C. Bliss and Mrs. C. McInnes; Keremeos elementary, Mrs. D. Arnlson and Mrs. H. Bawtenheimer; Nickel Plate, Mrs. E. Money.

Members of the 1st Keremeos Company attending the current Guide camp at Trout Creek Point include Isobel and Terry Quadeville, Patsy Piercy, Louise Lawlor, Shirley South, Lorna van Unen, Helen Barker and Heather Mackenzie. Mrs. P. C. McCague accompanied the girls to camp.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McGuffie are spending a few days at the coast visiting relatives in Vancouver and Matsqui.

Miss Maxine Cordelle is holidaying at the coast.

GOLFING ACE

It took a staff side golfer and the Kelowna coveys to show the Guide how it's done, but the honor fell to Vernon Thursday as Mrs. Ruth McDowell recorded the first hole-in-one of the North Okanagan season. Playing in a foursome with her husband, Charlie, Irish Conley and Cammie LeBlond, Mrs. McDowell lipped with a seven-iron and sank her tee shot on the 135-yard fifth hole. It was her initial ace in seven years of golfing. Incidentally it was hubby who had to set up the customary drinks.

The High Seas in international law denote the whole extent of the sea which is not under the sovereignty of any state.

WANTED

Good licensed real estate salesman

for local firm on commission basis. Apply stating qualifications and experience to Box E-30, Pentiction Herald.

30-2

GET THE MOST FOR Your LIVESTOCK

Experienced Field Salesmen and a Modern Stockyard are at Your Service
USE YOUR CO-OP MARKETING AGENCY
For best results contact

RONALD HILL, Lumby, B.C.

Co-op Field Market Service Headquarters:

Exhibition Park, Kamloops

Your Producer Owned Public Stockyard

Foot of Fraser Street, Vancouver, B.C.

(Cattle Auctions Every Tuesday)

Field Service Selling dates in this district to be every 2nd Tuesday commencing Tuesday, July 28. Contact Fieldman or Officers of your local cattle association.

THE B.C. LIVE STOCK PRODUCERS CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

Forests for tomorrow, too!

In British Columbia the forests are our heritage, but they

belong to future generations as well as our own.

If these forests were to disappear so would our wildlife and much of our

scenic beauty. So would hunting and fishing, camping and

picnicking. So would nearly fifty cents of every dollar in our pockets.

Along with other progressive companies, we of Columbia Cellulose

are practising scientific forest conservation—doing everything

within our power to preserve this rich heritage for future generations.

But we need your help. A lighted match—a careless cigarette—

a smouldering campfire can destroy all our efforts in a few

hours. Then there'll be that much less for your children.

For their sake, do your part. Keep B.C. forests green this summer.

COLUMBIA CELLULOSE COMPANY LIMITED • PRINCE RUPERT, B.C.



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because of BACKACHE?
TAKE

Dr. CHASE'S KIDNEY-LIVER PILLS

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USE "HERALD" CLASSIFIEDS

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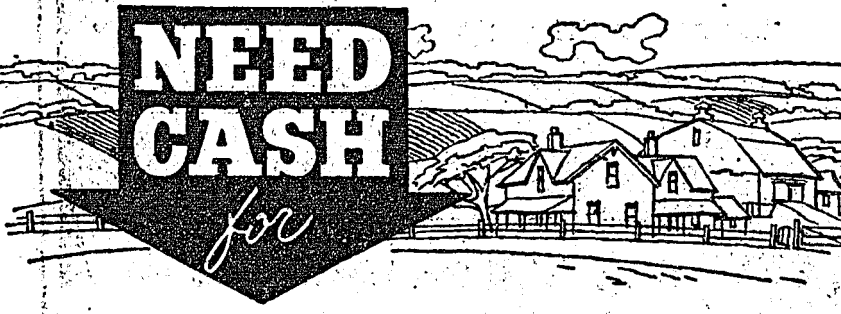
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V.L.A. requirements concerning
Liability Insurance

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McKay, Osborne has made a specialty of this particular
coverage and by special arrangement can provide this necessary
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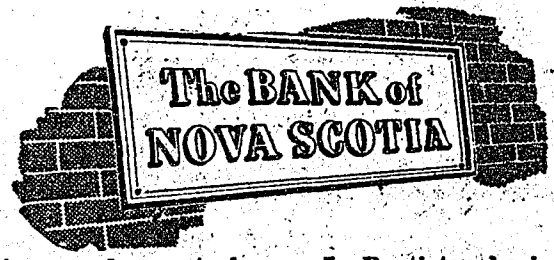
376 Main St. Phone 4208 Penticton, B.C.



FARM OPERATING EXPENSES?

Come in and talk it over with your BNS manager.

• YOUR PARTNER
IN HELPING
CANADA GROW



Your BNS Manager is a good man to know. In Penticton he is
A. G. Schell.



WHETHER THE WEATHER is hot or cold, when bears
are supposed to hibernate, this polar panhandler is ready
on the grubline at Melbourne, Australia, zoo. And you can
see, the tossed fish didn't get past the ready and waiting
animal.

Arthritis Funds Up To \$2,336 In Collections Here

Latest figures released on the
results of fund raising endeavors in
Penticton for the Canadian Arthritis
and Rheumatism Society show a
total of \$2,336.69 collected.

At Keremeos \$172.25 was raised,
Cawston \$81.70 and Naramata \$70.
Other districts will hold fund raising
drives later in the year.

This was disclosed by Andrew
Bennie, president, at the monthly
meeting of the society held in the
Legion Hall last Monday.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary
at Oliver attended the meeting
and reported that arrangements
have been made for a group of vol-
unteer drivers to take patients to
and from the hospital. A room at
the hospital has been made avail-
able for use as a clinic and funds
are now being raised for equipment.

The auxiliary expects to bolster
its finances from the operation of a
produce booth to be opened on the
main street of Oliver, Saturday
night.

Cathedral Lakes Is Site Of Auto Trail Party's Ten-Day Trip

The B.C. Automobile Association
trail party, made up of officers of
the association, government officials,
newsmen and photographers, is
taking a ten-day familiarization
trip through the Cathedral Lakes
country above Keremeos. The jour-
ney will conclude at Princeton on
August 5.

The Princeton Board of Trade
will arrange a no-host dinner for
that date at the Oddfellows hall
which members of the Penticton
Board of Trade have been invited
to attend. Those wishing to attend
this function should get in touch
with the board secretary.

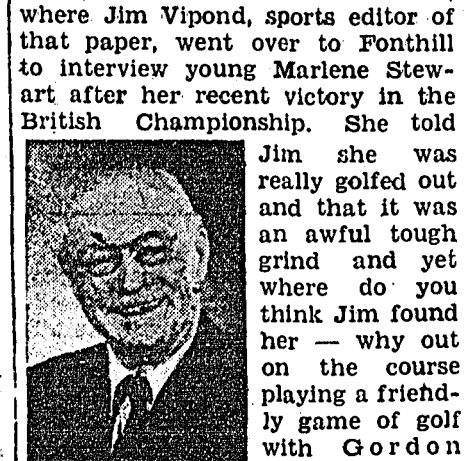
Penticton will not be represented
at the B.C. Aviation Council con-
ference to be held at Harrison Hot
Springs in October. Although Al-
derman Wilson Hunt voiced the
opinion that the city should be re-
presented, giving support to other
municipalities who are not so hap-
pily placed in regard to airport fa-
cilities as Penticton, council felt the
expense was not warranted.

SPORTS CHATTER

By E. J. (Dad) Palmer

GOLF

A week from today, on Wednes-
day, August 5, at 6 p.m., will be
that popular 9-hole, two-ball mixed
foursome that proved to be such
a success on its initial tryout. Sun-
day, August 23, Kelowna will be
here for the second leg of the
Horn-Latta trophy. Down east, was
reading in the Globe and Mail,
where Jim Vipond, sports editor of
that paper, went over to Fonthill
to interview young Marlene Stew-
art after her recent victory in the
British Championship. She told



"Dad" Palmer
If you're looking for a golfer, there's
only one place to find him or her —
the golf course.

A week from Sunday she plays
Anne Sharp, her clubmate, for the
Lookout Point club championship,
and that could be quite a do, for
Anne, when on her game, is one
of the best and could give even
Marlene a run for the money. In
fact, it was Anne's golf that first
put Lookout Point on the golfing
map a few years ago, until Mar-
lene came along and sort of pushed
Anne out of the picture. But, nicest
of all, the two girls are the best
of friends, and they have the great-
est admiration for each other as
players.

AQUATICS

Too bad what started out to be
a really good regatta last Saturday
was spoiled by the elements and
especially when such a large
crowd showed up to see the events.
Some sharp showers and a very
strong breeze from the south made
it impossible to hold the canoe and
rowing events on schedule, but
they did run off, and in wonder-
fully short order, no less than 18
swimming events, and some of them
took two heats and a final. That
was good work and the committee
in charge is to be complimented on
the excellent manner in which it
handled a very interesting program.
Rather than disappoint the Vernon
crowd, boys and girls, in the war
canoe events, they held these later
that evening in Penticton on Ok-
anagan lakefront where the water
was not so rough.

These sporting paddlers from Ver-
non had come all the way down
here by bus, bringing their war
canoe along with them and it would
have been a shame to send them
away empty-handed without a
chance to do their stuff on the
water.

I did not know of the change,
having gone on to "Wak-a-Way" to
drive out a few golf balls at the
driving range run by Willie Schmidt
and Kevin Conway. That, spot mer-
its a visit any time you're out, that
way, folks.

Writing this on Monday, I do not
know the outcome of those canoe
races, nor of the racing shells,
which were to be run off Sunday
back at Skaha, weather permitting.
Referring back to Miss Pat Gray's
experience with a racing shell, ap-
parently I was a little out in my
geography — it was Skaha and not
Okanagan Lake that the "dunking"
took place. Oh well, I guess the
water is plenty wet in either lake,
as probably Pat can testify to.

BASEBALL

Sure glad to see Sambo Drossos
back in there again. We can use
him. A couple of games last week
— both taken by the Athletics —
our first against Sutton, Margaret, Brett
and then that All-Star affair Saturday
night. At that, a home run in the
first and the ninth with the bases
loaded for the All-Stars might have
changed the whole complexion of
the affair. The score at that point
was Penticton 7, Allstars 4, but
Getz, who went in to pitch for Jo-
rdan, got himself out of a tight job.

HOCKEY

This week the lid is off and we
know a little more about how things
are going. Since Bill Carse has been
refused his job of coach, which he
applied for, I have gone out of my
way to try and get opinions from
people all over this town, people
who are outright hockey fans, sea-
sons subscribers and others, but I
purposely avoided asking the play-
ers themselves for an opinion.

It would hardly be fair to them
to pass an opinion on their coach,
and they would not want to be
quoted. Well, the opinions I got were
not all one way, but by far the
biggest majority have only one
thing to say and it's this, and I
quote: "A dirty deal." "What's
coach supposed to do to hold his
job here?" "What's gone wrong
with our hockey executives for giv-
ing their coach such a raw deal?",
and so on.

On the other hand I've had this:
"Carse never ran that club, they
ran themselves." "Carse couldn't
control the boys." A heap of people
are very indignant over the whole
deal, that's their privilege. Now I'll
be perfectly frank and give you my
own personal opinion for what it's
worth. It is not necessarily the
opinion of this newspaper and
should not be taken as such. And
I won't say one thing and think
another, that just would not be
honest.

I'm definitely going to bat for
Bill Carse. I always have done so,
and honestly I feel that he took his
team, during these past two sea-
sons, starting under very adverse
conditions, as far as any man
could possibly do under the cir-
cumstances and he is fully entitled
to all the credit a coach should get

Annual July 1 Camp Of YPU At Hurlburt

The annual July 1 weekend camp
for all Young People's Union groups
in the Kamloops-Okanagan Pres-
bytery opened June 27 at Camp
Hurlburt.

The Rev. Keith Woodard, of Van-
couver, directed the camp on the
theme "Christianity and its alterna-
tives" with overall supervision of
the project in the hands of Rev.
George Affleck of Vernon. Others
participating were Tom Bulman
of Vernon; Alma Gomez, Vancou-
ver; Miss G. Affleck, Vernon; Mrs.
Galbraith, Vernon. Executive pres-
ident Bert Forman, of Naramata,
handled much of the behind-the-
scenes work.

An executive meeting, held at the
camp, decided to hold a fall rally
at Vernon the weekend following
Thanksgiving.

The camp program concluded
July 1 with communion service held
in the beautiful outdoor chapel
overlooking Okanagan Lake.

No One Injured But Damage Totals \$900 In Crash Saturday

When two autos collide they do
weird and wonderful things — even
if travelling at relatively slow
speeds.

Such was the case last Saturday
morning as a late model Nash,
driven north on Winnipeg street by
C. B. Winter crashed at the inter-
section with a Plymouth, going
west on Westminster avenue, driven
by Miss S. V. Jovanovich.

The Nash was propelled by the
impact over a deep excavation and
hung precariously on the lip of the
digging. Curious bystanders puzzled
over the freakish mishap as RCMP
with measuring tape and notebooks
figured out how it all happened.

Neither of the drivers were in-
jured — but damage to both cars
amounted to around \$900.

The remainder has been domesti-
cated in Finland for about 4000
years.

CHRISTIAN TRAINING CENTRE

702 ROYAL AVE., NEW WESTMINSTER
Across from New Bus Depot

Aug. 2nd — THREE WEEKS — Aug. 23rd

REV. B. G. LEONARD, who has recently returned from a success-
ful tour of Europe and Asia Minor, will conduct a class during the
day specializing in instruction regarding SPIRITUAL GIFTS and
the leading of men and women of God into GIFT ministries.
REVIVAL and HEALING meetings will be held each evening at
which all are welcome.

For further information write or phone 2293.

J. HARTLEY ASQUITH, 502 Orchard Ave., Penticton

Accommodation provided for those attending classes.

Services in Penticton Churches

CONCORDIA LUTHERAN CHURCH

608 Winnipeg St.
Rev. L. A. Gabert, — Pastor
369 Winnipeg St.

10:15 a.m. — Sunday School
11:15 a.m. — Sunday Worship
Ladies' Aid, Young People's
Confirmation Classes

Church of the Lutheran Hour

PENTICTON UNITED CHURCH
Minister, Rev. Ernest Rands

619 Winnipeg St. Dial 3031 or 2684

Sunday, August 2nd
11:00 a.m. — "The Soundless Pas-
sion of a Single Mind" — the
minister will preach.

Soloist — Mrs. J. English
No evening services during Aug-
ust. The congregation is in-
vited to share each Sunday
evening in the open air service
at the Naramata Leadership
Training School.

BETHEL TABERNACLE P.A.O.C.
Ellis at Nanaimo

Sunday
9:00 a.m. — C.E.O.K.
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
Services 11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Visitors Are Always Welcome

EVANGELISTIC CENTRE
202 Ellis St.
(Undenominational)

10:00 a.m. — Sunday School and
Adult Bible Class
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service

Tuesday — 8:00 p.m. — Evange-
listic Service.
Friday — 8:00 p.m. — Special Bible
Study

Everyone Welcome

FOURSQUARE GOSPEL CHURCH
504 Main St.

Rev. Ross M. Lemmon, Pastor
Tuesday
8:00 p.m. — Bible Study and
Prayer

Friday
8:00 p.m. — Young People's
Service

Sunday
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evening Service

Bright singing, inspiring messages

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Incurable Disease"

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... and a growing host in
heartfelt thankfulness give liv-
ing testimony of that spiritual
fact.

They have found the promises
of Christ Jesus to be intensely
practical and now brought to
fulfillment in daily life. The
treasures of the Bible are for
them unlocked and alive with
new hope, new life, new mean-
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SCIENCE AND HEALTH
WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES
by Mary Baker Eddy

clearly explains the method of
Christian Science healing. This
method is based on prayer
alone, explaining the mighty
works of Jesus so that any sin-
cere student may experience
his promise, "ye shall know the
truth, and the truth shall make
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also available.

S. SAVIOUR'S CHURCH (Anglican)

Cor. Winnipeg and Orchard Ave.
Rev. A. R. Eagles, Rector
Dial 2649

Trinity IX
Sunday, August 2nd

8:00 a.m. — Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. — Choral Eucharist

7:30 p.m. — Evensong

9:30 a.m. — Holy Communion —
Naramata.

CENTRAL GOSPEL CHAPEL
432 Ellis St. Dial 4595

Sunday Services
9:45 a.m. — Sunday School and
Bible Class

11:00 a.m. — Worship and Breaking
of Bread

7:30 p.m. — Gospel Service
Wednesday

8:00 p.m. — Prayer Meeting

You Are Welcome

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
Eckhardt at Ellis

Pastor — Rev. Verbal E. Williams
Dial 3979

Friday, July 31

8:00 p.m. — Professor Steininger
and the College Quartet from
Canadian Nazarene College —
Kodachrome slides.

Sunday
10:00 a.m. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship
7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Service.

A Friendly Welcome Awaits You

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
(Corner Wade & Martin)

Minister
Rev. S. McGladdery, B.A., B.D.

9:45 a.m. — Church School
11:00 a.m. — Morning Worship

Visitors Cordially Welcome

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
815 Fairview Road

Sunday School — 9:45 a.m.
Subject of Lesson — "Love"

Wednesday Meetings
8:00 p.m. — First and Third Wed-
nesdays

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Wednesday afternoons 2:00 to
5:00.

Everybody Welcome

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Main Street and White Avenue

Pastor — Rev. J. A. Roskam
Dial 5308

9:45 a.m. — Sunday School and
Bible Class

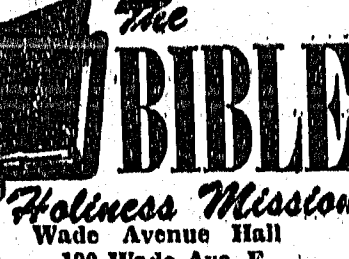
11:00 a.m. — Morning Service —
Broadcast C.E.O.K.

7:30 p.m. — Evening Service

Monday — 8:00 p.m. Young People's
Meeting

Wednesday — 8:00 p.m. — Bible
Study and Prayer meeting.

Visitors Welcome



Wade Avenue Hall
100 Wade Ave. E.

Evangelist Wesley H. Wakefield

Sunday, August 2nd

11:00 a.m. — Holiness Meeting

2:00 p.m. — Sunday School

3:00 p.m. — Gospel Meeting

7:00 p.m. — Open Air Meeting

7:30 p.m. — Evangelistic Rally

Come, You Are Welcome

Albert Schoenig
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Robt. J. Pollock
Phone 2676

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Penticton Funeral Chapel

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Memorials Bronze and Stone.

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Premier of British Columbia



HON. W. A. C. BENNETT

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IVOR J. NEWMAN

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Newman, Ivor J. X

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New Traffic Regulations Proposed For Inclusion In Amended City Bylaw

Amendments to Penticton's Traffic Bylaw proposed by Alderman Wilson Hunt's traffic committee and approved in principle by council recently have been forwarded to the city solicitor for inclusion in the present regulations.

The new regulations, shortly expected to become law, follows:

TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Where traffic control signals are installed and when operating on normal sequence:

(a) The green light shall mean proceed. (b) The amber light shall mean stop, unless the driver is so close to the intersection that this cannot be done with safety. (c) The red light shall mean stop before reaching the intersection.

When on flashing signals:

(a) The amber flashing signal shall mean proceed with caution. (b) The red flashing signal shall mean stop, then proceed with caution.

Provided that this section shall not apply to emergency vehicles.

CUTTING CORNERS

Due to the dangerous practice of some motorists "cutting corners" when turning off one road into another at intersections, it is suggested that the following addition to the Traffic By-law be incorporated:

(a) The driver of any vehicle shall, when turning left into another street, drive as close as possible to the centre of the road, and keep immediately right of the centre of the intersection.

(b) When turning right, keep as close as possible to the right-hand curb-line of such street. (If feasible, the engineer might have suitable guide-lines painted on Main Street, and other through streets.)

(c) The driver of any slow moving vehicle shall drive such vehicle as close to the right-hand curb-line of the road as possible.

WARNING SIGNS

It is recommended that a "check-board" or "T" warning sign be placed on Skaha Lake beach, at the south end of Parkview Road.

Twenty mile per hour sign on Lakeshore between bridge and Main Street; cars entering between these streets are unaware of this speed restriction.

Paint "Curve" at intersections to prevent cutting corners.

Pedestrian has right of way on green light.

Pedestrians travelling on any highway that is not provided with sidewalks shall travel on left side of said highway.

All vehicles having a portion of the load overhanging shall display a red flag or cloth by day, and a red light at night.

It is recommended that signs reading "Traffic Lights Ahead" be installed on the approach sides of Main Street, one at least one-half block north of Nanaimo intersection, and one at least one-half block south of Eckhardt intersection, said signs to be either mounted on posts or painted on the road surface.

East and west of the Nanaimo and Eckhardt intersections stop signs to read "Stop When Signal Not Working".

Every bicycle should be equipped with a red reflector of not less than 1 1/4 inches in diameter and mounted not more than 6 inches above the axle height upon the back rear mud guard and facing to

the rear.

It is recommended that signs reading "No U-Turns" be placed immediately on Main Street, at all intersections where no signs are presently displayed.

It is recommended that provision be incorporated in the Traffic By-law covering schedule for playground zones, with power to restrict traffic to 15 m.p.h.

It is recommended that Power Street, from Lakeshore to south boundary of Trailer Camp, be included in playground schedule; also, Dwyne and Churchill, from Power Street to Alberni, and Alberni from Churchill to southern boundary of Trailer Camp, be also included in this schedule — restrictions to be imposed seasonally.

The "15 MPH School" signs be relocated on Main Street to a position 300 feet from the northern boundaries of the school properties, also at the same distances on Eckhardt, Fairview and Carmi, and that "End of School Zone" signs be erected on the opposite side of these roads in line with the "15 MPH" signs.

Recommend 20 m.p.h. speed limit in area east of Government Street, be not enforced. The committee feels that there are many sections in town where there are a large number of children, and it would not be practical to restrict traffic in all these areas. Also your committee feels that if motorists persist in speeding or driving dangerously, the by-laws now in effect give the police ample provision to take the necessary action.

PARKING

It shall be unlawful for the driver of any vehicle to stop, park or leave standing any vehicle in any lane for a period longer than five minutes provided that commercial vehicles shall be permitted to stop for loading and unloading purposes only.

It shall be unlawful for the driver of a vehicle having an over all length of more than 22 feet or an over all width of more than seven feet, including load and trailer, to stop, park or leave standing such vehicle on any highway described in the schedule which is hereunto annexed and marked with the letter "B" unless such driver shall have first obtained a written permit in that behalf from any member of the city detachment of the RCMP and that only for the purpose of the expeditious further loading or unloading of freight, merchandise or passengers.

Restriction of parking on Main Street from Lakeshore Drive to Jermyn Avenue with no parking permitted during the hours of 3 a.m. to 6:30 a.m. daily, to permit street sweeping operations.

A by-law section be enacted, prohibiting a driver from parking any vehicle on the wrong side of any city street.

ONE WAY TRAFFIC

One-way traffic only be permitted along the following lanes:

The lane between Main and Ellis Streets — line of traffic southward from Westminster Avenue to Eckhardt Avenue.

The lane between Main Street and Main Street — line of traffic northward from Fairview Road along the rear of the city hall to Martin Street.

The lane between Martin and Winnipeg Street — line of traffic northward from Westminster Avenue to Wade — stopping to be on the right side only.

One-way traffic at lane between Lakeshore Drive and Churchill Avenue (adjacent to G. Warren property). Recommend that one-way vehicular traffic, proceeding north, be instituted.

PEDESTRIANS

Recommend that a sign be erected at each side of the road at Westminster, Wade, Padmore, White and Fairview reading "Crosswalk — stop when occupied." And that yellow lines be kept in good condition.

The committee has given much thought to this important question, and although control of jaywalking is deemed desirable, it is felt that such control would not be advisable until traffic control signals are installed at all the Main Street intersections.

Carmi road crossover location to be settled by the Engineer and School principal, and "Pedestrian Crossover" sign to be erected as early as possible.

It is recommended that loitering on any bridge where no sidewalk is provided within the city limits be prohibited.

The pedestrian crossover on Main Street, south of Fairview, be eliminated.

It is recommended that every owner or operator of a taxicab shall have the name clearly visible on either side of each vehicle. No vehicle shall be operated as a taxi unless clearly distinguished as a taxi. No owner or operator of a taxi shall hire as a chauffeur anyone who is not the holder of a proper chauffeur's licence.

All taxis, premises, records or

anything pertaining to taxis, shall be open to inspection to any member of the RCMP or any committee appointed by the City Council.

That all license plate be issued at no charge for each commercial vehicle for which a trades license is paid.

An additional taxi stand at 35 Nanaimo East be granted, and that the taxi stand situated at the north west corner of the Prince Charles Hotel be cancelled and that the taxi signs be removed immediately.

A suitable charge be made for each taxi stall permitted in the city. Suggested charge of \$30.00 per year for each taxi.

Parks Board Approves Northside Extension Of City Hall Building

Approval of the proposed extension of the city hall to the north of the existing building was given by the parks board on Monday.

"The board has no objection to the extension on the north side if it is necessary in the interests of the public," the parks commissioners wrote council. It was suggested that to compensate for the loss of valuable park land for the enlarged city hall that another piece of land suitable for park purposes should be turned over to the board.

The parks commissioners had no suggestion to make at the time of what land they considered suitable. Previously the board had asked council, if at all possible, to avoid extension on the north side to prevent encroachment upon Gypsy park.

VERNON TRACK STAR FETTERED FOR MARKS SET IN 'FEG

VERNON — Larry Yakimovitch, a "wonderful emissary" for the city of Vernon in the words of his coach, Earl Quessel, recently received his due, tangible recognition from its citizens.

More than 500 were on hand to see Mayor A. C. Wilde present 15-year-old Larry with a wrist watch, on behalf of the city for his achievements in setting two new Canadian junior sprint marks at the recent national meet in Winnipeg.

Osoyoos Notes

OSOYOOS — The new contract for the rural mail delivery has been awarded to Harley G. Haines. He will take over the route on August 1. In the meantime, he is accompanying Mrs. Pugh in order to get acquainted with the duties of the contract.

Miss Anna-Mae Sheldrup of Vancouver and Miss Margaret McFarlane of Nanaimo spent a few days last week visiting friends in the district.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud dePencier and family of New Westminster, vacationing in the Okanagan, stopped off at Osoyoos recently to renew some old acquaintances.

G. F. Coombe, manager of the Bank of Montreal, is taking his annual holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Coombe and family are vacationing at the Coast and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Harwood have returned from their vacation in Vancouver.

Miss Gerry Ladd is vacationing in Vancouver.

Mrs. H. J. Jardine and Mrs. S. Pike of Oliver are leaving on August 1 by car for Flint, Mich. They will be accompanied by Miss Beryl Jardine on their return. Beryl has spent the last month visiting relatives in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reddi and Mr. and Mrs. Allan Guinnett, all of Chilliwack, have been travelling through the Okanagan and stopped off for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Compeau.

A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. L. A. Bisco on Thursday, July 25, of members of the Social Credit Party for the purpose of organizing for the coming federal campaign. Mr. Ivor Newman, Social Credit candidate for Okanagan-Boundary was present, as was his campaign manager Mr. Alf Miller of Penticton. There was a good turnout.

Mr. John Wedland was elected campaign manager for the Osoyoos district and Mr. H. Pritchard, finance chairman. Afterwards Mr. Newman gave a short talk and later refreshments were served.

Mrs. Terry Hulten spent the weekend at Merritt with her husband who is working on the pipeline there.

Each year sees an increasing number of good boats on the lake here and a great many of the residents of the district derive a good deal of pleasure from this form of sport especially on these hot days.

Water skiing and surf board riding are becoming more popular each year.

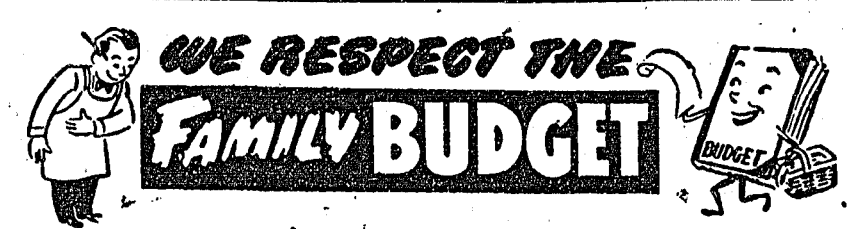
Tenders are being called for site improvement for the Customs-Immigration terminal at Osoyoos. This will be for the planting of shade

Fountain Donated By F. C. McNeill Now In Use

The field stone and granite drinking fountain, donated to the city by Penticton stonemason F. C. McNeill, is now in use at Okanagan Lake beach.

The fountain, made of material quarried by Mr. McNeill, has a stone base and a grey granite centre and is of suitable height to permit children to use it without difficulty.

trees and landscaping the site which should add greatly to what is already an attractive location.



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This does not apply to — mortgage interest, property rentals or foreign company dividends.

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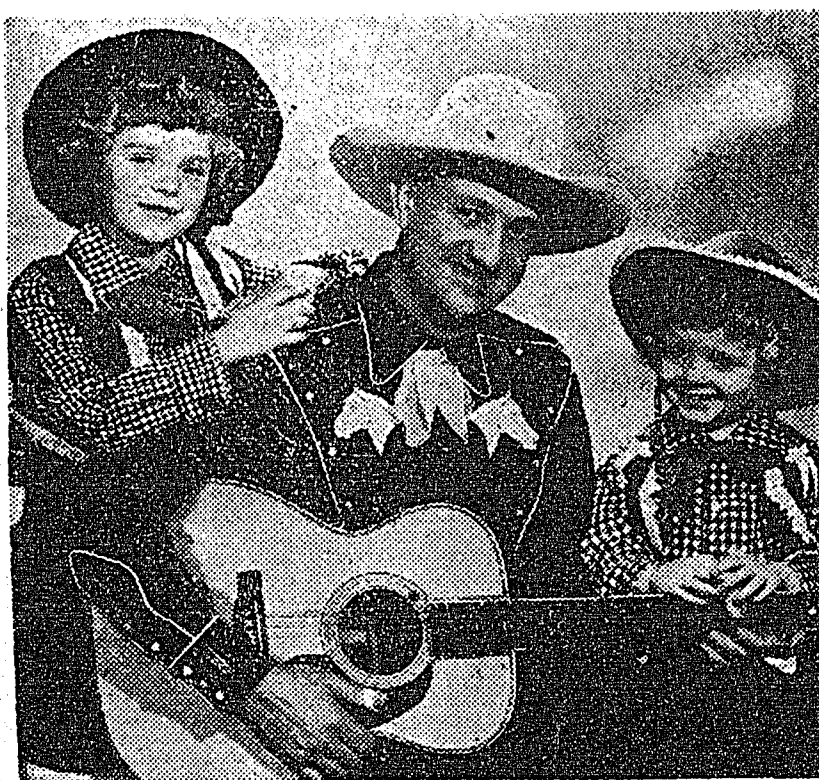
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RED GARRET

AND HIS TENNESSEE PIONEERS

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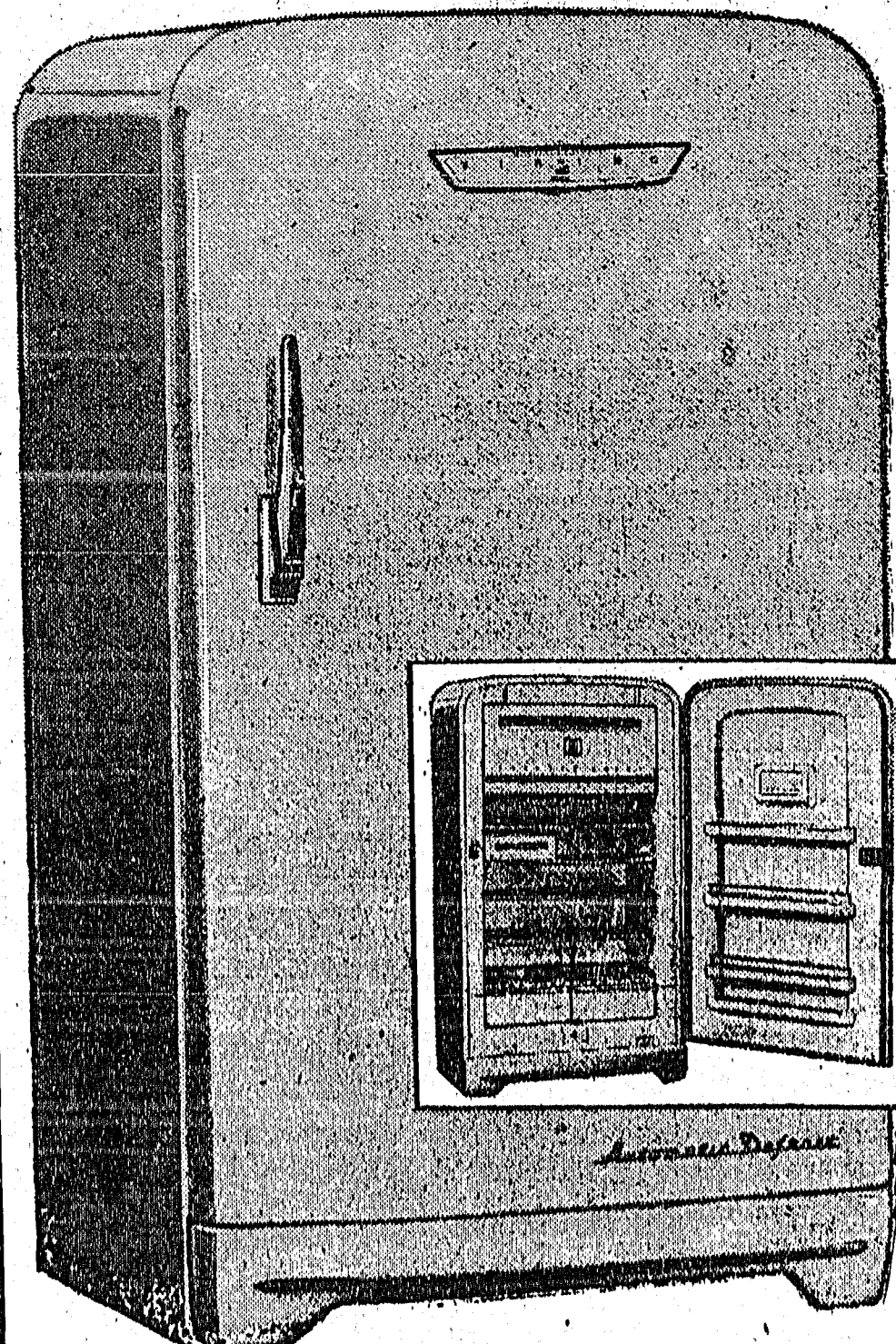
11.7 cu. ft. refrigerator with 21.8 sq. ft. of shelf area and a freezer chest to hold up to 62 lbs. of food! Check these convenience features!

- 2 "hi-humidity" fresheners
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- Butter conditioner
- Handy racks on door
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PENTICTON BRITISH COLUMBIA

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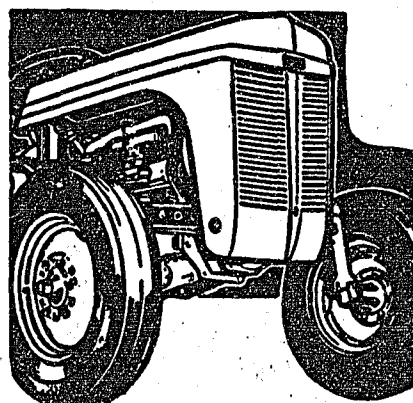
STORE HOURS: Mon., Tues., Thurs., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. — Wednesday, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m., Saturday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The people of North America use more wood than the people of any other region of the world. It has been estimated that the annual consumption of wood in North America is approximately 1.7 tons per person, in Europe about 0.7 tons, and in Asia about 0.01 tons per person.

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OUTWORN AND ABANDONED United Nations battle equipment has its uses for a South Korean farmer whose barley fields are just behind the front lines. Topped by a rusted helmet, a pair of army trousers draped over a horizontal bar form this scarecrow. The figure in the field — perhaps aided by the thunder of nearby guns — has proven successful in keeping the birds from the grain.

Our

Town

By Jack Scott

HABIT VICTIMS

Every year about this time when the heat starts quivering off the stone and cement I feel a wild urge to do some pioneering in men's clothes.

It isn't so bad in the country, or course. The conventions aren't nearly so rigid. Indeed, I did business the other day with a man who wore only a sort of loin cloth which is a sensible dress for summer if you've got the chassiss for it.

But in the city—where this happens to be written—most men are ill-prepared for the sun. The girls are cool in their cotton and linen with their arms and throats bare and with the air conditioning that a skirt provides. Looking at them, which is good sport in itself, I wish I could find the courage to appear in public in a dirdi.

We males make a lot of fun of female fashions, but when it comes to the hot weather the girls have wedded style and comfort in a man-

ner that no man has had the brains or daring to equal.

When the mercury rises we do not climb into something that combats the temperature. Instead, we make feeble adjustments to our year-around garments, taking off the coat, rolling up the sleeves, unbuckling the shirt and producing a generally dishevelled appearance without any real relief.

The tailors are, of course, experimenting with new light fabrics and they sound promising, but it's the same old suit we've always known. What summer clothes need is not so much an improvement in materials, but a whole new design to suit climate and the man. And, having got that, we'll need to find a man of heroic stature who'll be the first to wear it.

In any season men's wear is uncomfortable, awkward and frequently with nothing but an inherited reason.

Are you aware, for example, that the average white collar worker isn't read to leave the house until he's put on ten (10) separate garments, not including shoes and hat? And all held together by a system of buttons and supports that any practical engineer could eliminate in an hour's work at his draughtboard.

Fact is, in the western world there's been no really utilitarian male garment since the Bronze Age in Greece when gentlemen could keep cool in summer with a sort of simple kilt and warm in winter with one voluminous cloak. This garment might be used for tablecloth or bedspread when not otherwise employed. What plagues they used to

have!
It seems to have been the nit-wit knights of the latter part of the 13th century who got us into this foolish business of trousers and other impractical clothing and now, when we have air conditioning almost everywhere, the male garments are still as non-ventilated as they were seven centuries ago.

Personally, I feel that any imaginative approach to a new deal in clothes for men should bypass the kilt or toga. Men's legs being what they are, aesthetically, the skirt is not really acceptable outside pipe bands.

But we have at least one tried and tested garment that could be easily adapted for summer wear and that's the pyjama.

The pyjama-type suit was pioneered by the Persians and taken up by the Chinese who have been practical enough to continue its use on all levels of their society. The loose-fitting, unpressed, wide-bottomed trousers (koo) and the spacious airy jacket or tunic (san) are adaptable for all kinds of weather.

One of these slow oven days when I've got business in the city I'm going to be like the girl who dreamed she went to the races in her Malt-enform bra. I'm going to descend upon the city in a pair of broadcloth pyjamas and prove once and for all that the pioneering instinct isn't altogether dead.

I'm not really, of course.

Another Old Letter Found In Dairy Desk

Another old, unposted letter—dated May 21, 1913—has been found in the desk at the Royal Dairy office here.

This letter is unsigned and is addressed to A. S. Hatfield of this city.

A letter found in the desk two weeks ago contained a money order for \$80 and a \$5 bill. It was addressed to a Miss Staveley from a James Allan and concerned a boy named Jimmy. Jimmy's identity presented something of a mystery and M. G. Parker of the Royal Dairy offered a reward of \$100 to anyone who revealed Jimmy's identity. The mystery has since been solved.

Mr. Hatfield's letter didn't involve quite so much money. It was an order for cash for two windows "about 50 cents worth of business," Mr. Hatfield estimates.

Oliver Commissioner Stricken With Polio Making Good Progress
Charles Harvey, village commissioner at Oliver, is reported to be making good progress in a Vancouver hospital where he is being treated for polio.

Mr. Harvey's ailment was diagnosed as polio Saturday, July 25, and on the following Monday he was flown to Vancouver for treatment.

BIRD BROWNSINGS
Swans are a great help to man in keeping lake shores clear of bothersome weeds. A swan not only looks beautiful on the lake but its intake of plant food per day is equal to that of a cow.

PILES Don't suffer any longer. For quick relief—treat painful piles with medicated Dr. Chase's Ointment. Soothes as it heals. A safe home treatment for over 50 years. 33

DR. CHASE'S
Antiseptic OINTMENT

Local Youngsters Parade Dogs In Annual Mutt Show

If you are the hard hearted type of person who doesn't like dogs and doesn't like children then you might be well advised to keep away from mutt shows.

Not because the combination of dogs and kiddies might be more than you can bear but because there's a good chance that the combination would break down your resistance to one if not both.

Last week in King's Park here 70 youngsters paraded 70 dogs—90 percent of them mutts—and paraded them as if each one was the best dog in the world, as indeed each one was as far as its particular owner is concerned.

There were dogs of all shapes, sizes, colors and breeds, all competing in the seven events for the 25 silver dollars handed out by Lorne McMillan, Dr. Ballard's company representative.

The dogs were mostly mutts but there were a few canine aristocrats like the two Great Danes who had everything their own way in the biggest dog and the longest tailed dog events, but showed their good breeding by letting other dogs win the fastest eater contest.

Penticton's show was one of the best Mr. McMillan has handled this summer.

Only in one centre, Nanaimo, were there more entries but here, what was lacking in entries was made up in the enthusiasm of the 300-odd crowd which named the winners by its applause.

First youngsters to collect the \$2 for a first prize was Eleanor McCarthy, of Westminster avenue, whose dog "Ginger" dressed in yellow satin, was considered the best dressed dog in the show. Runner up was "Lady" owned by Lynn Weaver, of Alexander avenue, who won \$1.

In the competition for the biggest dog, Dick Edwards, of Nanaimo, won first prize with "Cage-tain," a Great Dane measuring over 40 inches at its head and weighing 165 pounds. Second was "Gyp," another Great Dane who looked like Captain's twin brother but wasn't. "Gyp" was handled by Jan Grayton, of Vancouver, who is in Penticton for a holiday. Second place prize also went to "Bonzo," a Collie, handled by Delmar Malinberg.

Patricia O'Hara, of Eckhardt avenue, collected first prize in the smallest dog contest with the three, six-day-old puppies of "Lucky," a black dog owned by her sister. Winner of the second prize was "Tina" owned by Bernadine Roth of Creston avenue.

Donna Nickel, of Scott avenue, won first prize with "Brownie" in the trick dog event and Leslie Hunter, of Winnipeg street, was second with "Butch."

The Great Danes came under the spotlight again in the longest tail dog events and Dick Edwards' "Captain" was first with a 23 inch tail and Jan Grayton's "Gyp" was second with a 20 inch tail. Both dogs, incidentally, broke Dr. Ballard's records for the long tail. Previous record was a 19-inch.

"Lucky," mother of the smallest dog in the show, proved to be entirely without tail and won for Maureen O'Hara the prize in the smallest tail event. Second was Karen Swift's "Cappy" with a one inch stub.

The dog with the healthiest appetite was "Bruno" owned by Robble Growler of Woodruff avenue. "Bruno" had no equal in the fast-

Cannery Workers Get Wage Poost; Sign Agreement

Wages and working conditions agreements for 1953 have been concluded between Canadian Cannery (Western) Ltd. for their plants at Kelowna and Penticton and United Packinghouse Workers of America (CIO-CCL) locals 339 and 333 respectively.

W. Lynch, of Penticton, Okanagan representative of the union, regards the settlement as "highly gratifying" as it has established the principle of parity with the coast's rate for both male and female employees.

This means pay increases ranging from 12 cents down to three cents where Okanagan rates were below Vancouver rates and no increase where parity was already established in any other categories.

The rates now in effect are from 84 cents to 96 cents for female classifications and from \$1.06 to \$1.40 per hour for male classifications.

This agreement ends the controversy between the employees of this company in the Penticton plant and the Fruit and Vegetable Workers' Union (UFWA) by giving them a completely new agreement negotiated by the UFWA.

Oliver Commissioners Plan Sewer Plebiscite
OLIVER — The village commissioners have instigated a survey of the Village of Oliver with the idea of holding a plebiscite on the question of installing a sewage system and disposal plant.

The survey is being carried out by Associated Engineers of Vancouver and when completed will provide the village with a master plan for the installation of sewers and water mains, the placing of sidewalks, and the determination of street levels.

est eating contest and David Scott, of Churchill avenue, took second prize with "Pete."

R. C. M. POLICE BAND REQUIRES MUSICIANS
Vacancies exist in the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Bands at OTTAWA, Ont. and REGINA, Sask.

for the following instrumentalists:
Alto Saxophone Clarinet
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Bassoon Oboe
Cornet

Applicants must be single and between the age of 18 and 30 years.

Applications should be sent direct by mail to:
The Commissioner
R. C. M. Police,
Ottawa, Ontario.

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1946 Nash 600 Sedan \$1140
Radio, air conditioning, fold down seats
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Fully equipped. A beautiful car
CONVERTIBLE
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● Full Width Across the Top Freezer
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30.00 Down
14.40 per month

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100% Valley Owned - Appliance Hardware - Furniture
WE SELL - WE INSTALL - WE SERVICE

AT A CORNER ON MAIN STREET

A community springs up and, as it grows, a branch bank opens its doors.

This pattern, basic in Canada's development, has been repeated again and again in pioneer areas, villages, towns and cities. Through local branches, the chartered banks bring to small communities, as well as large, the same broad range of banking service.

There are now 3,800 branches of Canada's chartered banks serving the banking needs of Canadians, 700 opened in the past ten years.

THE BANKS SERVING YOUR COMMUNITY

THE Rexall DRUG STORE
In Drugs If It's Rexall... It's right... and the Price is Right, Too!

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Discover how to cleanse...refresh...smooth...with the incomparable Essentials of beauty! The simple home treatment takes just a few minutes every day and keeps your complexion radiant. You will discover, too, Miss Arden's remarkable Special Hormone Cream to help revitalize maturing skin and aid you in regaining the fresh firmness of youth!

Achieve beauty at any age! Miss Arden shows you how!

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Ardena Cleansing Cream 1.50, 4.25, 8.00
Ardena Skin Lotion 1.35, 3.00, 5.25, 12.50
Orange Skin Cream (for dry skins), 1.65, 4.00, 6.00, 11.25
Special Hormone Cream (for maturing skins), 4.50, 8.50

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Come in and let Typhoon Jenny steam clean your car cooling system, motor, chassis, radiator of fenders, radiator grille, etc., of road dirt, mud, oil and grease. Improves car performance... lessens fire hazard.

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A community springs up and, as it grows, a branch bank opens its doors.

This pattern, basic in Canada's development, has been repeated again and again in pioneer areas, villages, towns and cities. Through local branches, the chartered banks bring to small communities, as well as large, the same broad range of banking service.

There are now 3,800 branches of Canada's chartered banks serving the banking needs of Canadians, 700 opened in the past ten years.

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"Skinny" Girls!

Gain 5 to 10 lbs. Round out bony limbs. Fill up ugly hollows. Get lovely curves. Outer Tonic invigorates body skin or weak due to lack of iron, improves appetite and digestion so food builds more flesh. Don't feel getting fat. Stop taking when you gain the 5 to 10 lbs. you need for an attractive figure. Introductory tin only 60¢. Try Outer Tonic. Tastes like lovely body, new pep and vitality, today. At all drug stores.

Baking soda is an efficient household cleanser. To brighten jewellery... soak in a solution of 1 tablespoon of soda to a cup of water, scrub with a soft brush. To sweeten a glass percolator... put 3 tablespoons of soda in the coffee basket and "perk" 10 minutes.



Stay Gay as a Gypsy

While Making your 300 Summer Meals

Keep a lit in your heart through summer's hottest days. Plan delicious meals with Union Table-Ready Meats. There are over 21 varieties - tasty, appetizing, nourishing - ready to serve as meat course or snack. No work. No effort. Just carefree summer meals.

JUST TWO EASY STEPS

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- 2 Serve Union Brand



This Time Try
Union
FRANKFURTERS
Another Quality Product of UNION PACKING CO.

The Women's World

Tasty, Nutritious Dishes From Heart, Liver, Kidney

Do Not Thaw Frozen Fish Before Cooking

Frozen fish should not be allowed to thaw before cooking, because some of the bacteria found in fish can live at very low temperatures and consequently the fish will not remain fresh long after it is thawed, points out Margaret E. Smith, Ph.D., M.Sc., director of nutrition for the Health League of Canada.

Fish is purposely frozen in small packages to eliminate leftovers. Miss Smith suggests that pieces of frozen fish should be placed in boiling water for a minute or two prior to cooking - "just long enough for the outside protein cells to become coagulated". After this dipped in egg and rolled in crumbs for immediate frying, or placed in the oven for baking. Fish should be served immediately after cooking.

When a frozen fillet of fish is to be boiled, the nutritionist makes this suggestion: remove the wrapping, pour boiling water over the fillet, then wrap it tightly in thoroughly washed cheesecloth, and cook in boiling water for about 10 minutes.

"The main point to remember is to submit frozen fish to boiling water and cook immediately," Miss Smith emphasizes.

Under old English statutes, countertelling was a form of treason.

The RITZ
1000 WEST GEORGIA ST.
A COMPLETE CHOICE OF WELL-APPOINTED AND FULLY-SERVICED APARTMENTS AND HOTEL ROOMS AT MODERATE RATES
John H. Conn, Manager
VANCOUVER B.C.

Liver, heart and kidney should often be included in the family meal, notes Miss Margaret Munro, nutritionist with the Manitoba Bureau of Health and Welfare Education, Winnipeg. And for the twin reasons of health and economy.

"They are important sources of iron, which is important in building healthy, red blood," points out Miss Munro. "In addition, liver provides large quantities of vitamins A and C, and heart and kidney are rich in B vitamins, especially riboflavin."

Liver and onions or liver and bacon are not the only ways of serving this important food, although too many homemakers seem to think this is the case. Liver can be brushed with melted butter and broiled (calves liver is best for this method). Beef and pork liver can be ground and used in liver patties or meat loaf. Ground cooked liver, mixed with mayonnaise, grated onions and a dash of lemon juice, makes a tasty sandwich spread. Liver is also delicious when baked in a tomato sauce.

Steak and kidney stew is not the only way to serve kidneys either. They can be cut into fairly small pieces, dipped in egg, rolled in bread crumbs and fried in melted fat. They can be used in meat pies, where they add greatly to the flavor. Like liver, kidneys can also be brushed with melted fat and broiled until tender. Broiled, sprinkled with lemon juice and served on buttered toast, they are delicious as a supper dish.

Ground heart makes nutritious meat patties. The heart is mixed with seasoning, milk, egg, bread crumbs and grated onion, formed into patties and fried in hot fat until brown. Heart is probably served most often stuffed. Chicken heart can be cut into half-inch slices, floured, browned in hot fat, and then simmered in a small amount of water for 30 to 45 minutes.

"These meats are extremely nutritious, as well as economical," emphasizes Miss Munro. "If a little thought is given their preparation the whole family will be delighted. Once a week is not too often to include them in the menu."

Needlecraft News

by Pauline Roy

CROCHET IS BECOMING more and more popular as a hobby with Canadian women. This fascinating craft is easy to do and can be picked up or put down at anytime thus furnishing a practical pastime for all those extra minutes. Beautiful conversation pieces can be made by you from patterns that are a blend of old favourites with modern design. These doilies, scarves, runners, tablecloths, etc., are lovely additions to the decor of your home.

History of Crochet

It is interesting to delve into the past and discover the origin of this popular needlecraft. Crochet really came into its own with the birth of the Machine Age though its history dates back to the sixteenth century. The word 'crochet' is derived from the French 'croche', meaning hook. Originally the crochet hook was one of a number of tools used in the intricate process of lace making. However, crochet gained its first real impetus as a separate art when the great famine swept Ireland in 1846. The nuns, who had formerly used crochet in making lace, taught their pupils and the proceeds from the lace thus produced went to help the starving families. Many of these schools flourished during the period and the fame of the new art spread to England where even Queen Victoria learned to crochet. Shortly after that it became known all over Europe and North America where it has become extremely popular ever since.

Lace For Your Tabletops

No matter how you furnish your home—in modern or period style—you'll want to protect your table tops. More than protection alone, you'll also want to add to the attractiveness of your room. Here's a runner that is rich in texture yet inexpensive to make. It's suitable for a rectangular table, server or under the glass of your coffee table. The gently curved rows give a new look to this bit of crochet. If you would like an instruction leaflet for making this FAIRY SHINGLES RUNNER, just send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to the Needlework Department of this paper and ask for Leaflet No. C N-108.

Naramata United Church Women's Auxiliary Holds Successful Lawn Social

The Recipe Corner

Cool looking and refreshingly flavorful are the chifon pies that are the featured dessert on many a summertime menu. The crisp crumb crust and lightly sweet yet rich fillings make the perfect finale for an otherwise light meal.

These handsome desserts are ones to keep in mind during the hot summer months for you needn't even turn on your oven to make the crust. The fillings involve no more heat than is required to thicken the custard-like base.

PEANUT BRITTLE CHIFFON

1 tablespoon plain gelatin
1/2 cup cold water
2 eggs, separated
1/2 cup brown sugar
1 cup scalded milk
2 tablespoons butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
1/2 teaspoon vanilla
2 tablespoons granulated sugar
1 cup crushed peanut brittle
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped

Dissolve gelatin in cold water. Beat egg yolks, gradually add brown sugar, beat until well blended. Add scalded milk gradually. Stir in salt and butter, cook until thick and of custard consistency. Remove from heat, and add gelatin, stir until dissolved. Add vanilla, cool until mixture begins to thicken.

Beat egg whites until stiff, gradually beat in sugar, fold into cooked mixture. Fold in whipped cream and crushed peanut brittle. Pile lightly into prepared pie shell, chill. If desired, serve with additional whipped cream garnished with additional crushed peanut brittle.

Crumb crusts for chifon pies may be either chilled or baked, although a short baking is better if the filled pie is to stand any length of time before serving.

CRUMB PASTRY

1 1/2 cups fine graham cracker crumbs
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon cinnamon
1/3 cup melted butter

Combine graham cracker crumbs, sugar and cinnamon, combine with melted butter, mixing thoroughly. Spread evenly in 9-inch pie pan, covering bottom and sides completely, pressing mixture down firmly. Chill until set before adding filling.

If desired, shell may be baked in moderately slow oven 325°F. for 10 minutes. Cool before adding cooked filling.

"Rest Haven" Nursing Home Changes Owners

Rest Haven is a nursing home on Harvey Ave. for elderly people, previously owned by G. L. Shaw, has been taken over by Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Horne; but the name will remain the same.

Mrs. Horne is a graduate nurse, having done staff duty and special duty nursing at the Kelowna General Hospital.

Rest Haven is now open to new applicants.

ROY'S Hi-Way Service

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Under New Management

The Home Gas Station
Open 24 Hours Every Day
Mechanical and Tire Repairs
Towing Service. Work Guaranteed.

be sure to get DELNOR

Foremost in Frozen Foods

Barbara Brent's BUYS AND WHYS



MONTREAL—Did you know that there's wonderful relief from painful corns... right at your nearest drug counter? I mean BLUE-JAY Corn Plasters with Phenylum. Phenylum is the first really new medication for corns and calluses in over seventy years! In actual tests, it went to work 33% faster and worked 35% more surely than other leading remedies. You see, Phenylum gets right down under your corn and helps push it out. It's new in years! So cheer up... pay a visit to your favourite drug counter today and "invest" in foot comfort... ask for Blue-Jays with Phenylum.

When You've Used time and money on doing down fruits in the summer, you don't want to take chances on failures, do you? It's the pectin content of fruit that is very often the difference. Some fruits are very low in pectin. But with CERTO FRUIT PECTIN, you can do down any fruit, beautifully. Certo is natural fruit pectin in concentrated form. It supplies needed pectin to make fruits jelly properly. With Certo you need only a one-minute full rolling boil. So it takes only 1/3 the time of the former long-boil method. You get up to 50% more jam or jelly from the same amount of fruit. There are wonderful recipes in the booklet, found under the label of each bottle of Certo.

This Is The Label to remember for the best salads you've ever tasted. Yes, that's something I learned long ago. There's no sense in using fresh vegetables and fruits for the finest of your salads... then spoiling them with inferior salad dressing. That's why I look for the MIRACLE WHIP label when I'm looking for something to make my salads extra-tasty. Miracle Whip Salad Dressing is the only dressing I've found that combines the lively flavour of boiled dressing with the smoothness of mayonnaise. It's truly unique. So ask your grocer for the "one and only" Miracle Whip—made by Kraft.

Some Evening Soon, when the dishes are done and the children are in bed, get out your bank book and count up your savings for the past twelve months. Have you been helping yourself generously enough from each month's pay-check... or are your savings almost non-existent? Perhaps they've all gone to the butcher, the baker and that little hat shop around the corner. It isn't fair to you. You should have money to show for last year's work. So why not promise yourself that this year's savings is going to pay off in a neat little nest-egg in a Savings Account at the BANK OF MONTREAL. Open yours tomorrow at your nearest branch of the B of M.

WHETHER IT'S A SALAD OR A SANDWICH...



IT'S A DELICIOUS SUCCESS IF MADE WITH CLOVER LEAF Salmon or Tuna

Clover Leaf Salmon and Tuna are warm weather favorites for cool crisp salads and tasty nourishing sandwiches. Be sure to have some on your shelf at all times. Clover Leaf... Canada's most popular seafood.

BRITISH COLUMBIA PACKERS LTD.
Vancouver, Canada

Now PACIFIC EVAPORATED MILK offers this extra Protection

Golden-Lined Vacuum Sealed Cans



Pacific Milk now tastes sweeter, fresher than ever... keeps better after it's opened! New Golden Lined Vacuum Sealed Cans mean Pacific Milk never touches tin or lead. The fresh natural flavor is safely preserved. Pacific is fresh whole milk concentrated to double richness... and now thoroughly protected by Golden Lined Vacuum Sealed Cans. Best for every use, Pacific Evaporated Milk is homogenized and Vitamin D increased. Get Pacific Milk today. It costs no more than ordinary evaporated milk. When a recipe calls for Evaporated Milk, use Pacific. There is none better.

Mothers— Delta Milk, the partly skimmed evaporated milk specially prepared for infant feeding, is also protected by new Golden Lined Vacuum Sealed Cans.

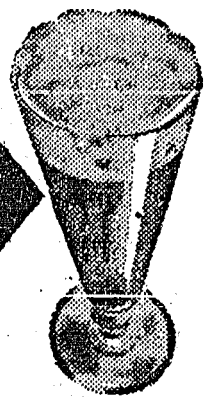


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**UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE
BENEFIT PAYMENTS
CONTINUED DURING ILLNESS**

EFFECTIVE AUGUST 3rd, 1953

Benefit will be paid for days of illness, injury or quarantine, if claim has been filed and waiting and non-compensable days served.

If you are on claim and are unable to report because of illness, injury or quarantine, write immediately for full particulars to the nearest

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

**UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE
COMMISSION**Published by authority of
HON. MILTON F. GREGG, Minister of Labour**O. L. Jones Starts
Election Campaign**

PRINCETON—A criticism of the Liberal government by Mrs. Grace MacInnis at a public meeting here last Friday marked the opening of the election campaign of O. L. Jones, CCF candidate for Okanagan-Boundary in the August 10 Dominion elections.

Mrs. MacInnis, speaking in support of the former member for the old Yale riding, claimed that "never, since Confederation, has any government called an election at such an unreasonable time of year."

The speaker also claimed that family allowances have been constantly sought by CCF members since the 1930's. She also charged that, because of Liberal policies, wheat, salmon and lumber surpluses were piling up in storage and also that electrical appliances were left standing in warehouses because people have extended their credit as far as it will go and they are unable to make purchases.

Mr. Jones, accounting for his stewardship during his time at Ottawa, declared that he had influenced cabinet ministers in order to have work done in his constituency.

He also stressed that he worked to have pickers' bags brought into Canada duty free and to have apple juice included on the armed forces' menus.

**City High School
Students To Attend
U.N. Meeting At UBC**

Three Penticton students have been named to take part in the United Nations high school conference at UBC, August 10 to 18.

The students are Marlene Reading, Jack Boulding and Ray McNabb. They are sponsored by the Penticton Rotary Club, the IOOF and the Penticton High School Students' Council.

Highlight of the six day meeting will be an address by Sir Gladwyn Jebb, United Kingdom representative to the United Nations.

VOICE OF THE CUCKOO IS HEARD IN THE LAND**Naramata Locals**

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Daly and children, of Trail, are holiday visitors at the lakeside cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McMyrn.

Rev. and Mrs. R. A. McLaren and children are spending a few days' vacation at a cottage on Kalamalka Lake.

Carmen Farr, of Simcoe, Ontario, is a holiday visitor in Naramata. Mr. Farr, who spent two years in Naramata twelve years ago, is renewing many former acquaintances during his stay here.

Mrs. Gerald Handcock came from Grindrod to spend the weekend with her sister, Mrs. Donald McKay, of Brentwood, Vancouver Island, who with her daughter, Diane, is holidaying here for a week at the Hancock lakeside cottage.

"The Play House," something especially for the children of the Naramata community and for others who are here with their parents while they attend the summer courses at the Leadership Training School, is a recent "improvement" at the church school. In order to acquaint the children and their parents with this recreation centre the Training School will be held at afternoon tea next Wednesday afternoon at the playhouse. Rev. R. A. McLaren, school principal, is extending an invitation to all children and their mothers to be guests of the school at the afternoon affair which commences at 3 p.m.

Rev. A. C. Pound, who has been visiting for the past two weeks at the coast, returned home on Saturday. Mrs. Pound who accompanied him on the holiday visit, will remain there awhile longer.

Guests this past week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pat G. Herbert were Captain W. E. Attwood and Captain J. W. Jamieson. Both officers are at the Vernon Military camp. Captain Attwood is a former resident of Penticton. Also visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kelly and son, Jimmy, of Spokane.

Miss Patricia Darters left on

Voluntary Health Groups Want More Government Help

Voluntary associations, dedicated to the prevention of sickness have received far too little attention from governments and from people generally, submits Dr. Gordon Bates, general director of the Health League of Canada, in a recent editorial. They are an essential part of our body politic and should be so recognized to achieve popular support and raise funds to build or improve hospitals," points out Dr. Bates. "But the supporters of hospitals too often forget that hospitals are to look after sick people not to keep them well. One day we may have hospitals designed as health centres used as a means to disseminate information on how to keep well, but that day has not yet arrived. In the meantime if people generally would put as much enthusiasm and cash into making efficient the societies organized to preach the gospel of good health, the hospitals—and the undertakers—would have fewer customers."

Incidentally, the resolutions passed at the 33rd annual meeting of the Health League of Canada, suggest that governments should do more to encourage voluntary societies with health as their objective. Such societies are not only vital to our program if we desire to improve health standards rapidly but they are also essential if we desire to retain our democratic way of life. It is not enough for governments to express casual approval of the function of voluntary societies.

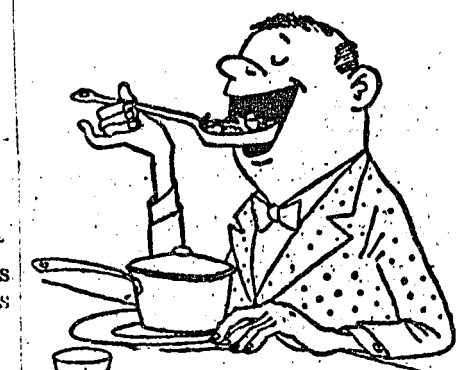
If provision were made in the grants given by the federal government to the provinces for the partial subsidy of approved voluntary health societies by the provinces it would mean that the voluntary health societies are taken seriously."

**Pioneer Of Valley,
George Dillon, Dies**

KELOWNA—Scores of young and old paid their last respects to the memory of one of Kelowna's early pioneers, Saturday, at the funeral of George Dillon, 1052 Bernard, who came to Kelowna 53 years ago and has been associated with the growth of the community until his death after a short illness last Thursday.

The chapel of Day's Funeral Service was filled to overflowing for the final rites conducted by Rev. D. M. Perley of First United Church. Interment was in Kelowna Cemetery. Pall-bearers were: J. Smith, P. Boychuk, M. Gordon, P. Ritchie, R. Morris and K. Stewart.

City Council will study a report from the city engineer before granting W. Benoit permission to subdivide property at the corner of Eckhardt avenue and Young street.

Had
your aluminum today?

CHANCES are you have, because practically everything we eat—grains, vegetables, meat, milk, eggs—contains aluminum. This is not surprising, since one-eighth of the earth's crust is aluminum. Aluminum is most readily available commercially, however, in the form of bauxite ore. Alcan ships this ore from South America to feed its pot lines at Arvida, Isle Maligne, Shawinigan Falls and Beauport, P. Que. When the huge new Kilmat development is completed in B.C., refined ore will be shipped up the West Coast from South America or other abundant sources. Aluminum Company of Canada, Ltd. (Alcan).

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QUALITY

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Seagram's Crown Royal
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In 1949 the Canadian people expressed their confidence in St. Laurent and the Liberal program. This glance at the record reveals some of Canada's tremendous accomplishments under St. Laurent's leadership. No other country has fought a war, balanced its budget, reduced its debt, cut taxes—all at the same time.

Now there's another big job ahead. And Louis St. Laurent has proved that he, more than ever, is the Canadian best fitted to do the job.

**Promoting employment
and prosperity**

More Canadians working, for higher pay, than ever before... New records established in national production, national income every year since 1949.

Developing our trade

Old markets expanded, new markets opened... Canada third largest trading nation in world... External trade at all-time high... Negotiated mutual tariff concessions with 34 countries—a practical way of freeing international trade.

Expanding our industry

Liberal policies have encouraged rapid economic growth... Unprecedented development of resources... Consumer purchases doubled since the war... Investment in new plants and equipment running over \$5 billion a year.

Strengthening our dollar

Budgets balanced... National debt reduced... Inflation brought under control... Taxes lowered... Canadian dollar strong.

Supporting farming and fishing

These basic industries aided by trade agreements, floor prices... New low-cost insurance plan assists owners of smaller fishing vessels... Farm production and income at record levels.

Fostering good labour conditions

New federal legislation prohibits discrimination on grounds of race, colour or religion... Unemployment insurance extended to cover seasonal lay-off of workers... Special efforts to help disabled workers to find useful and satisfying employment... Time lost from strikes at low point.

Working for National Security

To prevent aggression, Canada's forces serving in Far East and Europe... Canada making major contribution to NATO defence build-up... Largest peacetime defence program in our history... Full support to United Nations... all to preserve peace.

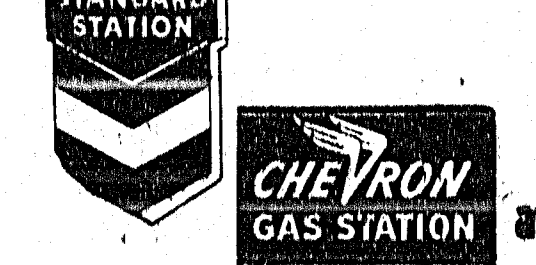
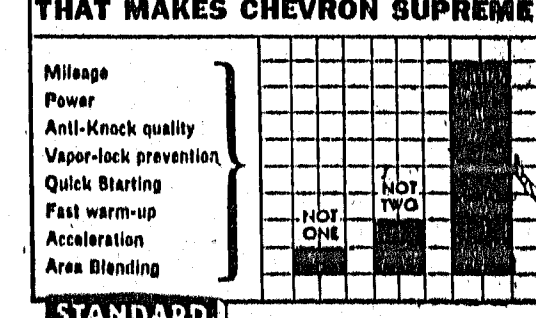
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for a Greater Canada—**VOTE
ST. LAURENT**

NATIONAL LIBERAL FEDERATION OF CANADA

In Okanagan-Boundary — Be Realistic... VOTE

RATHBUN**X****NOW! MAKE THE SUPREME TEST
FOR SMOOTH ACCELERATION****get the gasoline with all 8 high performance qualities**

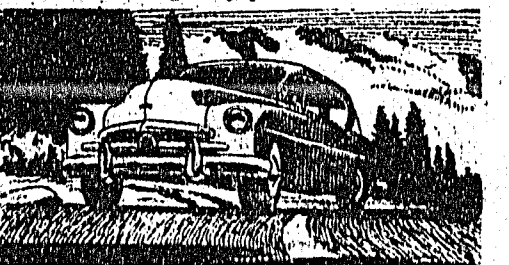
IT'S THE TOTAL OF ALL EIGHT THAT MAKES CHEVRON SUPREME



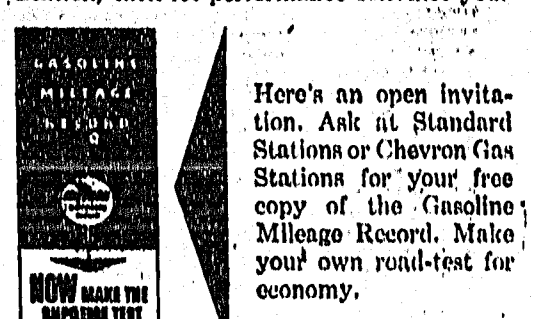
Thrill to the eager restlessness of the thoroughbred in every horsepower of your motor when you use Chevron Supreme Gasoline. Let city traffic and open highway driving convince you that here is the perfectly balanced fuel. NOW! MAKE THE TEST FOR SMOOTH ACCELERATION! Call at any Standard Station or Chevron Gas Station and fill up with Chevron Supreme. See for yourself how Standard of B.C. technicians have refined a gasoline with ALL EIGHT High Performance Qualities, a truly SUPREME gasoline. Make the SUPREME test today for smooth acceleration.



It's the balance of all eight qualities that makes a great gasoline. And that's where Chevron Supreme is truly SUPREME. Nothing has been spared to give British Columbia motorists a highway-proven motor fuel.



There's only one way to be certain you're getting the finest in motoring pleasure. Make your own SUPREME test. Fill up at any Standard Station or Chevron Gas Station, then let performance convince you.



Here's an open invitation. Ask at Standard Stations or Chevron Gas Stations for your free copy of the Gasoline Mileage Record. Make your own road-test for economy.

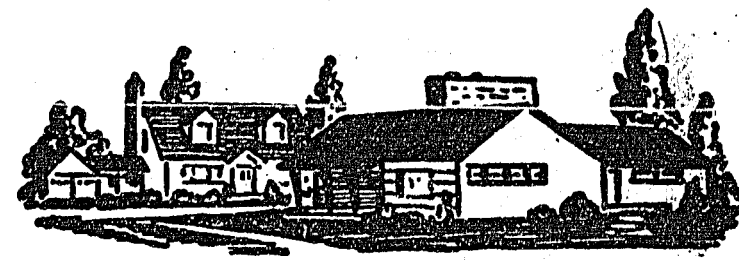


at Standard Stations and Chevron Gas Stations





HOME BUILDING PAGE



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Our expert is a wizard at making that Radio work like new again. Reasonable prices too. In fact try us for repairs to anything electrical.
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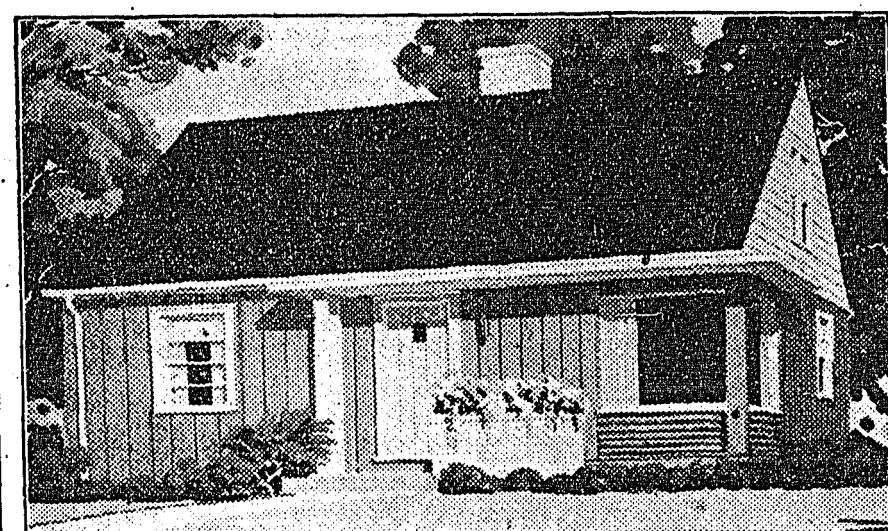
How To Repair Torn Wallpaper

Loose edges of wallpaper or torn places can be stuck back with white library paste, somewhat thinned with water. In places where paper has separated from the wall and formed a bulge, a slit should be cut with a sharp knife to admit paste; the slit being cut along a line in the design so that when pasted down it will not be noticed. To replace a large section of wallpaper that has been ruined, select a portion of extra wallpaper to match the pattern and tear it off; tearing being from the back to leave edges that are thin and feathery; the paper should not be cut because sharp edges cannot always be concealed. The patch is then covered with paste and applied to the wall in match with pattern, the edges being lightly brushed and rubbed into contact.

HERB JONES

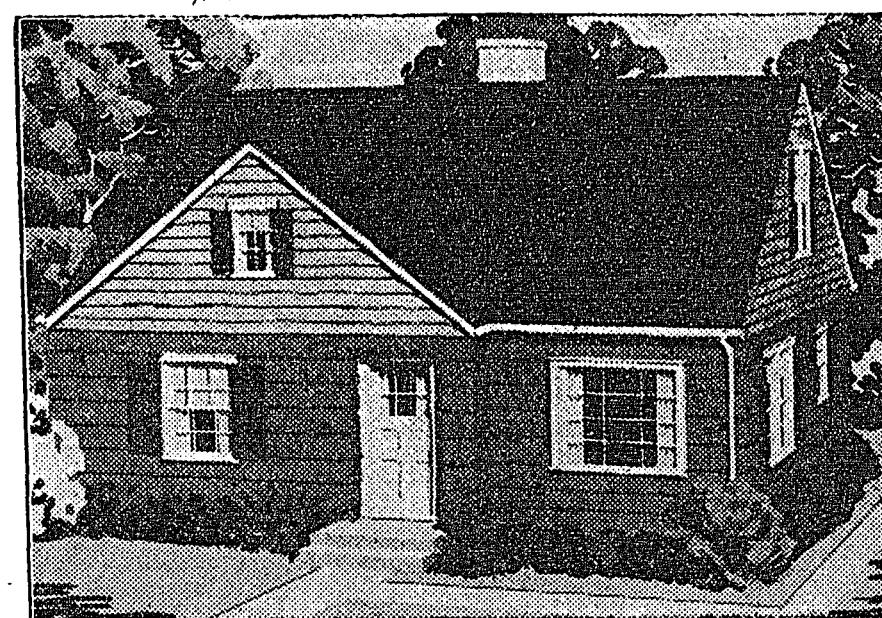
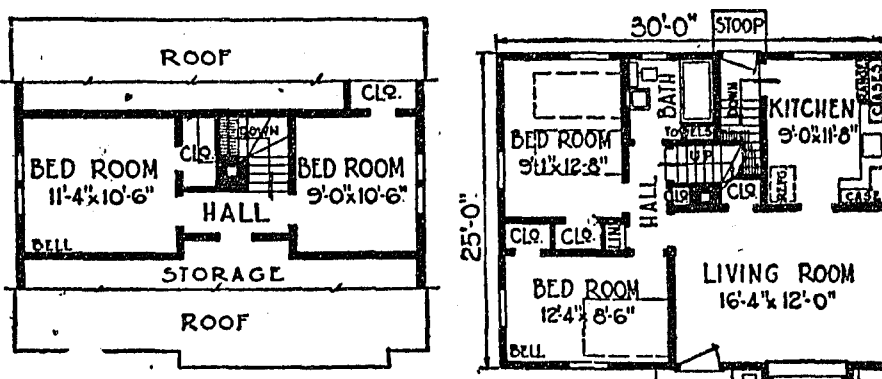
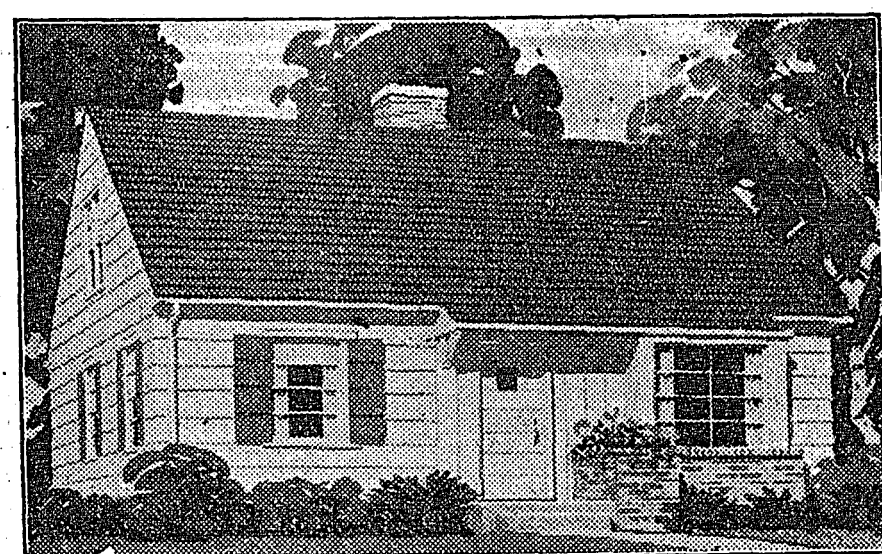
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One Floor Plan - Three Exteriors



Perhaps your home should face the opposite direction. A plan designed for a lot facing east will not result in the best exposure when your lot faces west. Plans of houses depicted here can be obtained as shown or reversed.

Information regarding these plans can be obtained from the building merchants advertised on this page, or from the Loder Company, Edmonton.

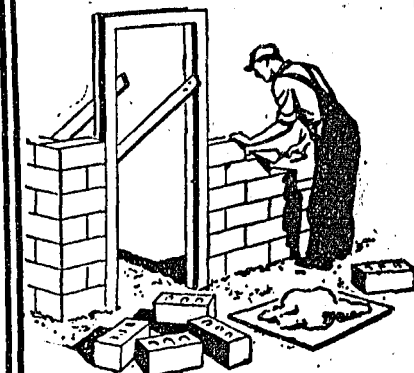


HERE ARE THREE of the eight different exteriors which may be built from the floor plan of the Bell. The upper floor, as the plan above shows, provides for two extra bedrooms which can be added, if required, at a later date.

AVERAGE DATA—Cubic feet, 15,920. Square feet—living area, 758; future second floor, 345. Ceiling heights—first floor eight feet; basement seven feet.

Corner Cracks

Sometimes a plaster crack occurs in a wall at the corner of the room. This repair is difficult but can be done by cutting away a six-inch-wide strip of plaster from each side of the corner, running the full length. A strip of corner lath is then nailed in place and the corner replastered. An alternative to corner lath would be flat sheets of metal lath, cut into strips twelve inches wide, and bent at right angles to fit into the corner.



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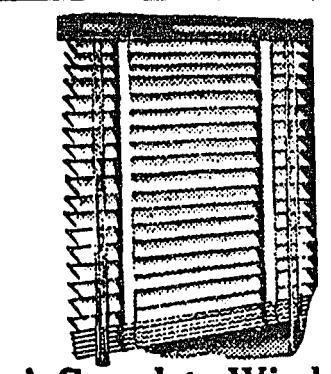
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Shrunken Frames Can Be Repaired

When a house is newly built, the frames of doors and windows are tightly fitted to the walls. In good construction, the joints between frames and walls are closed by flashings, usually sheet metal at the top and building paper along the sides and bottom. Even with flashings, the shrinkage of the wood will open the joints between the frames and walls and expose cracks through which air can pass. These leaks should be closed for they may admit as much air as the joints around window sashes.

Mouldings should be taken off and the joints then exposed can be plugged with tow, forced into the bottom with a flat-ended stick or a screw driver and filled to within 1/4 inch of the surface. The space above the tow is then filled with caulking compound which is usually forced into the crack with a caulking gun. The mouldings can then be replaced.

Bulging Plaster Should Be Removed, Replaced

Loose Subflooring Is Usually Cause Of Creaky Floors

Creaking in a floor is almost invariably due to the loosening of the nails holding the subfloor to the joists. This looseness can be taken up by driving thin wedges between the joists and the boards.

With the underside of the floor celled or otherwise covered, drive new nails through the finish floor and subfloor into the joists. (The alternative is to take up the finish floor, two-inch finishing nails, which have small heads, should be used, driven through the face of the floor at an angle.

Use a nail set to force the head of the nail below the surface of the wood. The hole left above the nail head can be filled with wood putty. At least two nails should be used at each creaking place, driven at different angles.

Sawdust And Glue Can Be Used To Fill Cracks Between Floor Boards

As boards shrink and warp, cracks that are unsightly and become dust catchers will appear. One method of closing these cracks is with strips of hardwood running the full depth of the cracks; the strips are but to fit snugly and secured by nailing or gluing.

Another method is to use sawdust, preferably of the same wood as the floor. This is made into paste with a little glue and packed into cracks, filling it to the top. Dry sawdust is then pressed on to take up any exposed glue and for a finish. When dry, the cracks are sandpapered smooth. All cracks should be cleaned before filling.

A large wallpaper design tends to make a room seem smaller.

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Fine Plaster Cracks

Fine hair-line cracks in plaster can be filled by brushing with a mixture of 3 parts boiled linseed oil and 1 part turpentine, or for somewhat wider cracks with white lead thinned with turpentine to a fairly thin paste; this is rubbed on with a cloth to force the paste into the cracks and the excess wiped from the surface. Light sandpapering may be required when the paste has dried.



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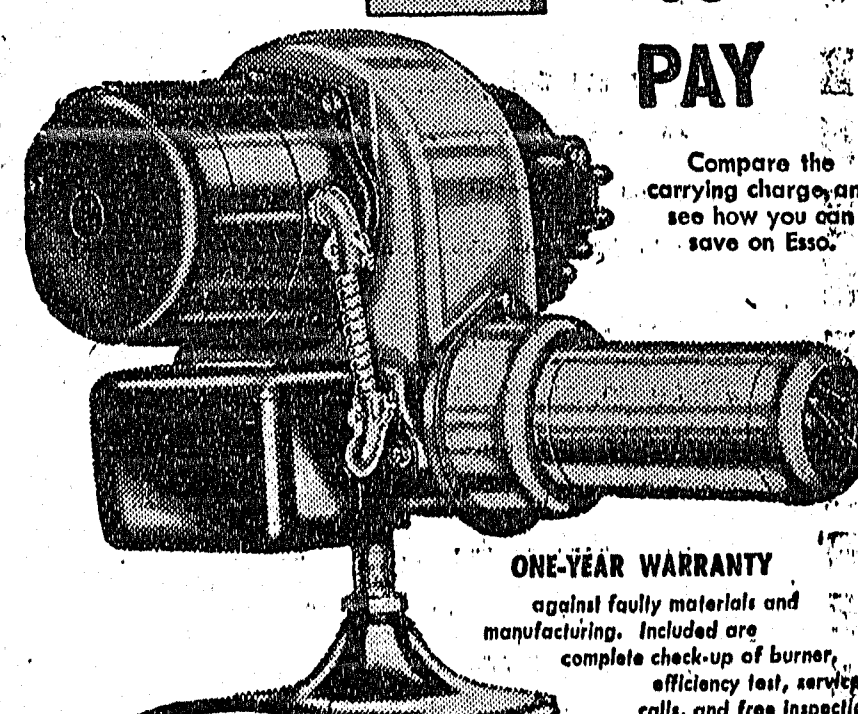


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\$16,250 Interest Paid On \$6,500 Loan

VERNON—An investment made 50 years ago by a Toronto firm or individual paid off handsomely while costing the taxpayers a lot of money.

Mayor A. C. Wilde reported at last week's City Council meeting that the debentures issued in 1903 to build a city hall had finally fallen due and had been redeemed. The principal was \$6,500 and the interest rate 5 percent. Total interest charges over the half century amounted to \$16,250.

The city was really paying off on something that no longer exists, because the structure was torn down three years ago to make way for the new Hotel Allison.

Most issues of debentures by the city now are in serial form, whereby part of the principal is paid off each year, thus greatly lessening the interest burden.

Since 1937, Mayor Wilde remarked, the city has borrowed approximately \$1,500,000 and debt at the present time is about \$1,170,000.

The city staff does not know the owner of the \$6,500 in bonds. All transactions have been conducted through a Toronto, Ontario, bond firm.

The Uncommon Vote

"If a nation values anything more than freedom it will lose its freedom."—Somerset Maugham.

(On August 10, the people of Canada will vote in the dominion general elections. Proximity of the election date has prompted the reproduction of the following article, published in booklet form by the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.)

Two lumbermen once tramped together through the frozen forest. They were going to vote in the nearest town and, as they went, they shook their fists in each other's face. They were going to vote for opposing candidates and a moment's thought would have made them realize that, since their votes could only cancel each other out, they'd achieve just as much if they agreed with each other to stay at home.

Why, then, did they undergo such hardships to register seemingly worthless votes?

They did it because their vote constituted their freedom. And right here we would like to underline the word freedom. Their right to vote was a treasure beyond price because, firstly, it was something won for them by bitter struggles and, secondly, because they were among the minority who still possessed the freedom to express their opinion and back it with the secret ballot.

That is what this little booklet is about—the free and secret vote that we Canadians possess. We possess it now and have possessed it for a long time. But possession is no more sure and secure for us than for anyone else in the world. We can lose it, as thousands of others have lost it before us, if we allow ourselves to become apathetic or thoughtless in its use.

Before every election the air is full of so-called reasons why certain people won't be going to vote. One man complains that he has no choice in the selection of the can-

didates. Another that he doesn't agree with any of them. A third that all a candidate ever stands for is his own advancement. And a fourth that candidates are only yes-men to the party machine.

The danger of listening to such men lies in the fact that they sound so reasonable. But let's put them under hypnosis and then see what we have.

The first won't be voting because he's bought reserved seats for a theatre, the second because it's his bowling night and the third for no other reason than that he can't be bothered.

Of course, we have worse offenders on election day than those who want to go bowling or to the theatre. There are those who protest that their vote, being one of thousands, will make no impression on the final result and those other people who simply don't care one way or another what party is brought to power, or for that matter, whether we have a government at all.

All non-voters in a country such

as ours have the right, if they want it, to sit at home while the issues are being settled by their neighbors. That is one of the privileges of our form of democracy. But, if they thought, they'd realize that they're hurting no one but themselves. Of course, the cynics will say, that's their privilege, too.

It is the basic principle of democracy that a man wants to share in his own government. If that is disproved, then democracy is a farce and men are no more than slaves and content to be slaves, just so long as their masters feed them well.

In almost every historical case where democracy fails and tyrants wrest the people's freedom from them, a lack of interest on the part of the electorate is evident.

Athens in her prime was a democracy but her democracy gradually decayed and a continual lessening of enthusiasm on the part of the citizens to cast their vote was always the first sign of that decay.

Eventually, they were faced with the outrageous situation of citizens being paid to vote in a futile hope that the system could still be made to work. That, obviously, was the death of democracy in Athens.

On July 14, 1789, the Bastille was stormed and fell. The French Revolution, bloody and in many respects, regrettable as it was, nevertheless brought millions of Frenchmen from darkest serfdom to living freedom. All men were granted the right to vote and, if they'd made use of it, their will must eventually have achieved control of the political machine and tempered the excesses of such men as Robespierre.

In that way they might have achieved their truly democratic aims of liberty, equality and fraternity.

But the people of France couldn't be bothered to use their votes—no doubt the excuses they gave for not going to the polls differed from those used by their counterparts today but the attitude of apathy was exactly the same. The result for them was that they found themselves saddled with another tyrant named Napoleon Bonaparte. Napoleon named Corsica apart—in many ways a greater tyranny than the one from which they had been released.

For 50 years prior to the march on Rome in 1922, the polls in Italy were usefully low. The Italian people were, with a certain amount of reason, sick of politics in general and of politicians in particular, so they turned their backs on their parliament and looked elsewhere for their comfort and welfare. The result was Mussolini.

It was not the will of the Italian people that brought Mussolini to pre-eminence and made him dictator of his country. It was the men in the streets of Rome, Naples, Turin and Milan who went around saying, "What difference does it make whether I vote or not?" It may seem a grim price for a decent people to have to pay for mere negligence, but that's the way freedom is nearly always lost.

It is no use saying that lack of interest in politics is just human nature. Any vice can be excused on those grounds. It's our virtues that we have to struggle for—the vices always come easily.

Germany offers a somewhat different, though equally drastic, lesson. In the 1928 elections, 25 percent of the German electorate refrained from voting. When the 1933's brought larger polls, it was the Nazi party which benefited. The older parties didn't lose numerically in the ballot and, of the five million votes which put Hitler, Goering, Goebbels and Himmler into their position of evil domination, over four million came from the non-voters of the previous election who had become frustrated at the ineptitude of the Weimar Republic. Glittering promises for everyone, even though they were less, seemed to offer hope where true facts had left despair.

Such failures as these may be understandable but understanding does not excuse. A poor government is no reason for not voting or turning our backs on politics. It's an urgent challenge to take more interest than ever and to move heaven and earth to get such a government improved or out of office.

The essence of freedom lies in the use of the public ballot box. Tyrants have been voted into power at times, but by the "public ballot box" we mean a little bit more than just the right to vote—the little bit that makes all the difference. We mean the possession of a free and open choice of more than one side, the ballot of each voter secretly cast and the counting closely watched by impartial observers. Tyranny doesn't get many votes in that kind of ballot.

The common vote is the means by which free men secure the power which commands political obedience with the minimum sacrifice of freedom for the individual. And the form of government which seeks to preserve this freedom of the people to rule themselves is called democracy. The history of the fight for freedom for the common man and the assurance of that freedom by the right of the common vote.

Much of our modern democratic freedom stems from the Magna Carta which was signed at Runnymede in the year 1215. Kipling's

poetic line on Runnymede reads like this: "You mustn't sell, delay, deny, a freeman's right or liberty."

It is doubtful whether a declaration of liberty could be more condensed—in a few words it says everything.

Certainly it's a far cry from medieval serfdom to modern democracy but the seeds were there at Runnymede. Even the Americans under the leadership of Washington, when they fought their War of Independence, were fighting for those very rights which their forefathers had won for them at Runnymede and which they had been taught from their youth were theirs.

One thing which stands out above all others in this matter is that the two words "voting" and "freedom" are, in the last analysis, synonymous. In every case of modern tyranny, the first action of the would-be tyrant has been to stifle the common vote as the first step towards stifling the common voter. If he seeks to conceal his despotism behind the mask of democracy, he renders the ballot worthless by denying it secrecy or conducts it under a system of intimidation. It is no more possible to think of a secret ballot and tyranny existing together than it is to think of freedom and slavery.

Canadians know that they possess an inalienable right to freedom. They demand the continuance of that right and, whatever the price they must pay for it, in loss of comfort or happiness, they accept it. Whatever the joys of political dependence may be, they are not for the people of this country. You can't cure slavery by assuming the slaves and no amount of philosophical drizzling will make it appear that you can.

But, replies the modern Canadian, this is a democratic country already. We're in no danger of losing our freedom.

Are't we thought? What heavenly-directed providence has been deigned to protect our welfare simply because we happen to live on this particular plot of earth? The answer is none whatever. We cannot expect anyone to guard our freedom for us if we don't do it for ourselves.

We can lose our freedom just as easily as all those people in other countries lost theirs. The French, Italians and Germans of other years, given the question, "Do you want to lose your freedom?" would have scoffed at the suggestion just as we do now. They lost it just the same!

And what of the peoples who lost their right to a secret vote through no fault of their own? What of Czechoslovakia and Poland, Latvia, Lithuania and Estonia, Hungary and Rumania? How do they feel about the freedom they have lost? What can we learn from the New Canadians who know what life is like behind the Iron Curtain?

There aren't many among the New Canadians who make excuses because they can't be bothered to

vote. One minority group in a great Canadian city cast a 100 percent vote at the 1952 civic elections and the deputy returning officer, when asked for a comment, had this to say: "It happens this way every year. They're on the doorstep to vote at the tick of ten and there are seldom any absences."

In that same city at the same election, the percentage vote of the total electorate was 34.5!

There are two basic qualities which we can use to guide our thoughts and govern our actions. Reason is one and experience is the other. If we apply these qualities to our life today (and we have plenty of both to draw upon), then the excuses of those non-voters will appear in their true light.

In the matter of freedom, we should always remember the words of John Philipot Curran: "It is the common fate of the indolent to see their rights become the prey of the active. The condition under which God has given liberty to man is eternal vigilance." And vigilance at this time means doing our duty at the polling booth.

That, then, was why the two lumbermen tramped on their apparently futile journey through the frozen forest to cast their votes. They did it because they wanted to do it. Because, for some reason which, probably neither of them could have put into words, they felt it mattered.

Of course it mattered. Everything worthwhile which we had, have, or will ever have, depends upon our freedom. What use is loyalty when it can be coerced? What value is there in a friendship that can be commanded? What good are our hopes if we haven't the freedom to strive towards their achievement? And, sustaining all our freedoms, is the common vote.

While we possess the right to vote, we possess the power to safeguard our freedom and, if we don't use our vote, we automatically surrender the greatest right we ever had and betray the men who won it for us.

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what did the electors say?

All Canada watched when, on June 9th, British Columbians went to the polls to elect a provincial government.

Would Socialists, who held 18 out of 48 seats in the last Legislature, make gains as a result of an admittedly complex political situation?

If a party favoring state socialism gained office, what would happen to British Columbia's recent great surge of development? Would venture capital come here at the risk of being injured by action of a government hostile to private enterprise?

Electors answered the question. Approximately 70 percent of all votes were cast for free enterprise parties.

Socialist representation in the house was reduced by four seats.

British Columbians voted for more progress and for a way of life that makes the government the servant not the master of the people.

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★ Orange Juice	Malkins New Label 20 oz. Tin	2 for 39¢ 45¢
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City's Freddy Lang, World Fiddling Champion To Play Here Wednesday



CAROL CARTER

A Penticton man who was named the world's old time fiddling champion in 1950 will show Penticton people just what a local boy and a fiddle can do when he appears in the Memorial Arena next Wednesday with the Wilf Carter Show.

He is Freddy Lang, one of eight performers, including the famous Wilf Carter himself, who will present a two hour western music program complete with ballads, dancing and comedy.

Also on the program are Red Garrett and his Tennessee Pioneers. Besides Red, the quartet includes Beverly Hopkins, singer and bass fiddle player, guitarist Jack Logan and comedian Shorty Lad.

Wilf Carter, also known to the public as Montana Slim, will have on his show his two daughters, eleven-year-old Sheila and seven-year-old Carol, who will make their first appearance in Western Canada, singing and dancing.

Fourteen or 15 years was considered a marriageable age for girls in French Canada two centuries ago.



WITH ONE OF the 400 vehicles slung overhead, Colonel Cosgrove, Canadian representative in Lisbon, is shown, centre, shaking hands with the Portuguese minister of the army during the delivery of Canadian military vehicles to Portuguese armed forces. Trucks were delivered in accordance with North Atlantic Treaty Organization commitments.

New Hormone Material For Stop-Drop Sprays

Loss of apples from autumn winds is often a serious problem to Okanagan McIntosh and Delicious apple growers, says D. V. Fisher, Experimental Station, Summerland. For a number of years orchardists have reduced the premature dropping of apples by use of various hormone preparations containing naphthalene acetic acid, naphthalene acetamide or salts of these materials. While satisfactory results have been obtained with these sprays in many instances, it is also well known that they frequently prove unreliable under other circumstances. These sprays become effective within 48 hours of time of application but last only from nine days to two weeks.

The purpose of any hormone stop-drop spray is only to hold apples on the tree until normal date of maturity. Such sprays should not be used to hold fruit on the tree beyond optimum date of maturity, as this causes a shorter storage life for the fruit and quicker onset of breakdown.

In the last three years a new hormone material, 2,4,5 TP, has been placed on the market for preventing apple drop. Experiments conducted in Washington, Oregon and at the Summerland Experimental Station have shown this material to be uniformly and highly effective in preventing premature dropping of McIntosh, Delicious and Winesap. The material is applied as a spray and takes about a week to become effective, but prevents drop on sprayed trees for three to six weeks following application. No adverse effects on rate of ripening or keeping life of sprayed apples have been detected where the spray was applied at the proper time and fruit picked at ideal maturity. This hormone appears relatively ineffective in promoting red colour development in apples, except on varieties earlier than McIntosh where both increased colour and accelerated maturity are reported.

Growers intending to use this material are advised to spray McIntosh and Delicious not earlier than two weeks before intended date of picking, since there is some evidence that early spraying may lead to accelerated ripening. A good rule-of-thumb date for spraying McIntosh is September 7. The material has been satisfactorily applied as a diluted spray at 15 parts per million of water at 900 gallons per acre, or as a concentrate spray at 150 parts per million of water at 90 gallons per acre. The material may also be applied with semi-concentrate sprayers at in-between concentrations. Extensive tests over the past two seasons indicate that with McIntosh sprayed with 2,4,5 TP, dropping has been reduced to 25 per cent of the amount occurring on unsprayed trees.

Mrs. Grace MacInnis Stumping For O. L. Jones

O. L. Jones, CCF candidate for the Okanagan-Boundary riding, campaigning at Hedley last Thursday, denied the statement that only a Liberal member could "get things done for this riding" by naming a number of things he had been instrumental in obtaining for his constituency such as post offices, customs buildings and DVA and housing projects.

Mrs. Grace MacInnis spoke in support of Mr. Jones. She pointed out that the CCF members in the House of Commons held a strategic position similar to that of her father, J. S. Woodsworth, when he and Bill Irvine and A. A. Hens were successful in pushing through the first Old Age Pensions Act in Canada.

Some Aspects Of CARS Explained By Physiotherapist

Work of the Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society here in Penticton was outlined to the Penticton Kiwanis Club last week by Miss Hazel Southard, CARS physiotherapist here.

The society has two objectives, Miss Southard stated. The first is to prevent deformity and the other to prevent pain and suffering.

CARS first began by giving treatment to patients with rheumatoid arthritis, then its operation spread to persons suffering with other types of arthritic troubles. Methods used in easing suffering include inductothermy which is given through lamp and hot bath treatments. Patients also are taught special exercises in which every muscle in the body is used.

Miss Southard explained that she treats patients at the hospital every morning except Thursday and the rest of her work consists of visiting patients at home.

Once a patient has had a course of treatments in the hospital he or she is given exercises to carry on with. Object of the exercises is to assure a good circulation of blood through all the joints.

Cost of employing a physiotherapist is borne by the society or the individual. When the individual is called upon it is for whatever percentage the patient can afford.

"Last year it averaged out at 17 cents per treatment," Miss Southard said. "Actual cost of each treatment is \$3 but the difference was borne by the society."

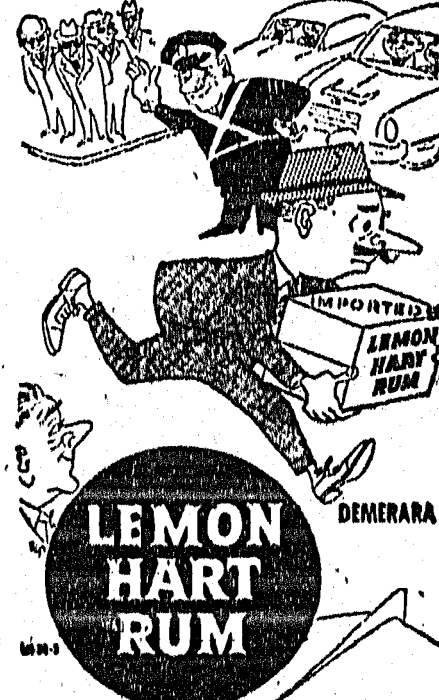
Money is obtained by CARS from public donations and from dominion and provincial government grants.

Miss Joan Edwards 1953 North O.K. Regatta Queen

VERNON — Miss Joan Edwards, a coet blue-eyed blond, was very much front and centre Thursday when she was officially crowned Water Queen at the North Okanagan Regatta.

Late last Wednesday night, following a three-hour count by regatta officials, Joan emerged on top in a close three-way race, garnering 50,200 votes to 40,100 for runner-up Elaine Streichenk and 37,700 for Maureen Montfort.

have a GOOD RUM for your money



Men have rowed and sailed across the Atlantic in dories, says the National Geographic Society. The high-sided, double-ended boats about 16 feet long, are among the world's most seaworthy small craft.

Save TIME—Fly

You can save many hours — often days — when you FLY to your destination, wherever it may be. Flying time from Penticton to:

Vancouver, 1 1/4 hrs.	17.10
Seattle, 2 1/4 hrs.	26.05
Winnipeg, 6 hrs.	89.30
Honolulu, 11 1/4 hrs.	185.10

Let the Canadian Pacific Airlines agent help you plan your entire trip. He will provide complete through ticket service no matter where you want to go. Phone 2947 for information and reservations.

Canadian Pacific AIRLINES



Use our Firestone CATALOG ORDER SERVICE



OVER 1000 LINES... 4000 ITEMS... Everything for HOME-CAR-FARM-GARDEN-RECREATION

Here's an entirely new shopping service for residents of this district that makes buying a real pleasure! Just come in to our special order desk and look through the big Firestone catalog packed full of the most up-to-date merchandise. Write your order on our special order forms that receive shipping priority from the Firestone Warehouse and within a few days your order is here ready for you, or delivered to your home.



QUICK DELIVERIES SUPER VALUES

TRIANGLE SERVICE

Corner Main and Front St.

1953 PEACH FESTIVAL

"TALENT SHOW" ENTRY BLANK

NAME IN FULL (PLEASE PRINT) _____

ADDRESS IN FULL _____

AGE _____

VOCAL STATE TYPE _____

INSTRUMENTAL STATE INSTRUMENT _____

DANCING STATE TYPE _____

OTHER STATE ACT _____

MAIL ENTRY FORMS IMMEDIATELY TO

PEACH FESTIVAL OFFICE

Box 86 Penticton, B.C.

For further information Phone 5055

ENTER NOW!

Elimination Contests Will Be Held July 31 - August 7

Cash Prizes Each Night!

1st Prize \$25.00 - 2nd Prize \$15.00

Winners of Elimination contests will compete AUGUST 14th for

SPECIAL GRAND PRIZE

ALL CONTESTANTS

will be considered for participation in Coronation Ceremony Show AUGUST 20.

Additional Entry Forms At Peach Festival Office.

The envy of the world today: CANADA'S DOLLAR, CANADA'S CREDIT

A prosperous, growing British Columbia should maintain a strong voice in the Government at Ottawa.

Federally it's Liberal!

VOTE LIBERAL



"This advertisement is published by the B.C. Federal Liberal Campaign Committee"

In the last parliament at Ottawa there were only 13 CCF members out of a total of 265... one of them was ours... yet Provincially we have conclusively shown that we here in this riding are AGAINST Socialism.

If we are anti-socialistic Provincially, how much more important it is that we keep the Socialists out of Ottawa where they could control our whole way of life.



Mayor William A. Rathbun Liberal Candidate OKANAGAN-BOUNDARY

No one doubts that after this election Louis St. Laurent will again be the Prime Minister and that the Liberal Party will again form the government!

NOW, MORE THAN EVER, WE NEED A VOICE IN THE GOVERNMENT

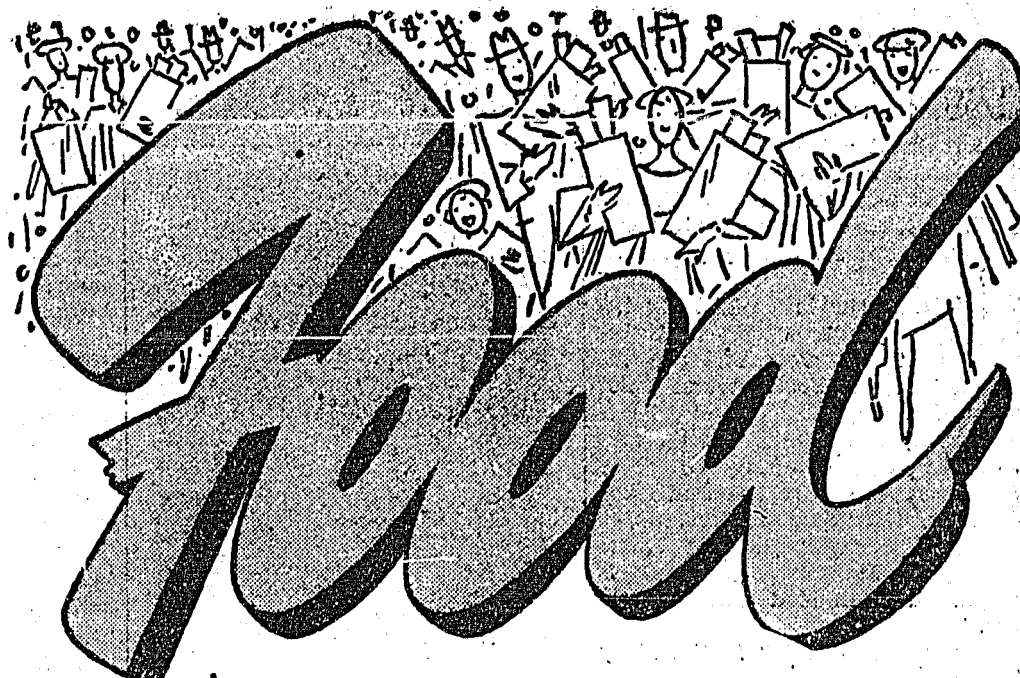
Be Realistic - Vote

RATHBUN

Inserted by the Okanagan-Boundary Liberal Campaign Committee



take a tip from me!
YOU
JUST CAN'T GO
WRONG ON THESE
SPECIALS!



TO MAKE YOUR SHOPPING
REALLY PAY ... SAVE
THE SUPER-VALU WAY!

Real SAVINGS!

SUPER-VALU

FOOD STORES

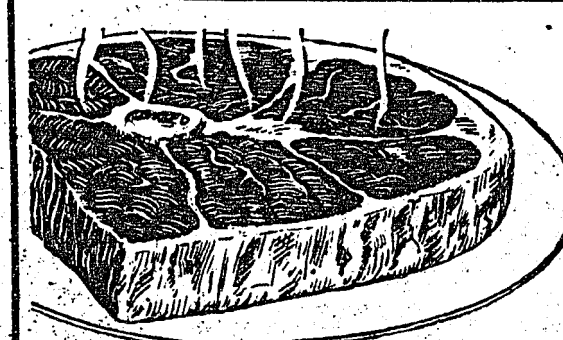
PARKING
is free and
easy on our
Large Newly
Paved Lot.

Sockeye Salmon
Margarine
Grapefruit Juice

Nabob, Fancy
1/2 Lb. Tin
Regular 42c
35¢ 3 for **99¢**
31¢ 3 for **89¢**

Delmar
Lb. Pkt.

32¢



Super-Valu
Flavor-Tested
BEEF

Round Steak or Roast Red Brand Beef **lb 61¢**
Boneless Rump Roast Red Brand Beef **lb 65¢**
Boneless Blade Roast Red Brand Beef **lb 39¢**
Cross Rib Roast Red Brand Beef **lb 37¢**

Wieners Finest Quality Lb. **35¢**
Garlic Rings Tasty Lb. **39¢**
Ringless Side Bacon Cello Wrap 1/2 Lb. Pkt. **31¢**
Lean Ground Beef Grade A Lb. **37¢**

SAVE Prem Swifts 12 oz. Tin **31¢** 3 for **89¢**

SAVE Peas Newkist Choice 15 oz. Tin **25¢** 3 for **73¢**

SAVE Tomatoes A.M.B. Choice 20 oz. Tin **39¢** 5 for **93¢**

Canned Food Specials

Peaches	Columbia, Ch.	15 oz. Tin	2 for 35c	6 for 99c
Tomato Juice	Hunts	15 oz. Tin	11c	3 for 29c
Cream Corn	Columbia, Ch.	15 oz. Tin	2 for 31c	6 for 85c
Pork & Beans	Nabob	15 oz. Tin	2 for 21c	6 for 59c
Apple Juice	Sunrype, Clear	20 oz.	2 for 27c	6 for 75c
Tuna Fish	Columbia Flaked	1/2 Lb. Tin	2 for 45c	5 for 1.00
Peas & Carrots	Nabob	15 oz. Tin	2 for 31c	6 for 85c
Potted Meats	Europa	3 oz. Tin	2 for 25c	6 for 69c
Tomato Soup	Campbells	10 oz. Tin	2 for 27c	6 for 79c
Cut Green Beans	Columbia, Ch.	15 oz. Tin	2 for 31c	6 for 85c

SAVE!

CANNING SUPPLIES

KERR JARS W.M. Quarts, Case of 12 **1.74**
GEM JARS Quarts, Case of 12 **1.79**
KERR LIDS White Mouth, Pkt. of 12 **28c**
PAROWAX Pound Pkt. **20c**
RUBBER RINGS Sealite, Pkt. of 12 ... 2 for **19c**
CERTO Liquid, Bottle **27c**

Sweet Mix Pickles
10 oz. Jar **31c**

MARSHMALLOWS

PAULINS
Plain Toasted or Rainbow
16 oz. pkt. **39c**

ORANGE BASE

Real Gold - 6 oz. Tin
6 oz. Tin **23c**
2 for **43c**

SALAD WEEK

JULY 30th to AUG. 8th

SUPER-VALU IS CO-OPERATING WITH THE CANADIAN HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY TO HELP THE FARMER MOVE HIS CROPS AND THE HOUSEWIFE TO SERVE HEALTHFUL SALADS

How to Prepare a SALMON-VEGETABLE SALAD

2 cups canned salmon
4 to 6 raw carrots, grated
1/2 cup chopped celery
1 teaspoon minced onion
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
Salt and pepper
Mayonnaise or cooked salad dressing
Mix the onion, carrots, salmon and celery; add enough mayonnaise or salad dressing to moisten; season to taste.
Serve on bed of lettuce and garnish with tomato slices and a few slices of green pepper. Serves 6.

You are always sure of your salads being fresh, crisp and flavorful when you buy your fruits and vegetables at Super-Valu. No matter what time of day you shop, you'll find all fruits and vegetables packed with dewy freshness - sure to give extra eye and taste appeal to your salads.

Lettuce Local Solid Green Heads **lb 9¢**
Tomatoes Local Field **lb 19¢**
Celery Local Crisp Tender **lb 13¢**

Radishes In bunches 2 for **15c**

Cucumbers Large - Local 2 for **15c**

APPLES

Gravenstein
New Crop **3 lbs. 25c**

ORANGES

Sunkist Size - Dozen **29c**

Delicatessen

Baked Stuffed Spare Ribs - Roasted
Chickens - Fried Chicken (halves)

POTATO SALAD Fresh Daily **29c**
CHICKEN PIES Fresh Daily 2 for **29c**

DOMINION JARS GEM
Pints, cse of 12 **1.59**
Qts, cse of 12 **1.79**
Frazer Vale PEAS
Pkt. **25c**
Dozen **2.79**

CAKE MIXES

Robin Hood
2 pkts. **49c**

BURNS SPORK

12 oz. Tin
3 for **89c**

SUPER-VALU
FOOD STORES

B.C. OWNED AND OPERATED



PRICES EFFECTIVE THURS.-FRI.-SAT., 30-31, Aug. 1

O. C. REED

Announces . . . effective Mon., Aug. 3rd

Change of Location

OFFICE AND WAREHOUSE MOVED TO NEW QUARTERS --
1700 BLOCK MAIN ST. -- Next To Penticton Servicentre

These new premises of the O. C. Reed Fuel & Trucking business will make it possible to offer better and speedier service to customers . . . the large offices and warehouse on Main Street will be more central and convenient for this fast growing concern.

New Expanded Services

In addition to the present services, Trucking, Ice, Wood and Sawdust . . . O. C. Reed now offers a complete Local and Long Distance Moving Service and also modern storage facilities. Call 4012 for information.

**SPECIAL
GREEN SLABS**
1½ Cord
Load
Reg. 6.00 **\$5**

**SPECIAL
BOX ENDS**
1½ Cord
Load
Reg. 6.00 **\$5**

**SPECIAL
DRY SLABS**
1½ Cord
Load
Reg. 7.00 **\$6**

PHONE
4012

O. C. Reed
ICE - WOOD - TRANSFER
PHONE 4012 - PENTICTON, B.C.

PHONE
4012

"Young Wives Tale" Brings Comedy Back To Local Starlight Theatre

Three local actresses will be featured in the Lancaster Company play next week when the Theatre by Starlight group once again turns to comedy for its weekly presentation.

Tonight is the last night for the romantic drama "The Shining Hour" and tomorrow will see the curtain rise on "Young Wives Tale" by Ronald Jean.

Rosemary Meyerhoff, who appeared with the company in "Hay Fever" makes her second appearance, this time as Eve. Joyce Leir will play the part of Nurse Blott and Margaret Dewdney is cast as the unnamed German woman.

"Young Wives Tale" is the story of two newly married couples sharing a flat in post war London.

Monica Dudley is Mary, the more mature of the young wives, and Patricia Leith is Sabina, a woman who has retired from the stage but still practises her art in the very overcrowded living quarters.

The two husbands, Bruce and Rodney, are played by Wally Marsh and Bob Woodward.

Newcomer to Penticton's outdoor theatre this week is Gwen Downes, who replaces Vivienne Chadwick as feature actress.

Miss Downes plays the part of Nurse Challop. Miss Downes has recently completed a season with the York Theatre in Victoria. Victor Mitchell plays the role of Victor Manifold, a personable young man-about-town.

"The Shining Hour", the play which ends tonight, is the Lancaster Company's first deviation from comedy and, judging from audience reception, the company has proved itself equally at home with drama as it is with the lighter medium.

Beginning this week the Lancaster Company is providing transportation to Skaha Lake. Each evening at 8:15 a free taxi service will leave from the corner of Wade Avenue and Main Street and will be in operation to return patrons to the starting point after the show.

LIKE IT LIGHT

Many land mammals and birds depend on forests for cover, for a place to escape their enemies and a place in which to seek shelter from deep snow and stormy winters. Most of our wildlife prefers to live along the edges of forest stands rather than deep within the heavy forest itself. It is really the edge of the forest, where this adjoins open areas or clearings made by man, that the greatest variety of animals and birds is to be found. Birds and animals are like people in that they prefer to live where they can enjoy the sun's warmth and where there is a variety of the requirements for life, such as food and cover close at hand. Deep within heavy conifer forests there is really not much variety in so far as permanent places to live are concerned.



MONICA DUDLEY

Leading lady and assistant manager of the Lancaster Company, Miss Dudley plays the role of Mary in the Theatre by Starlight presentation "Young Wives Tale" starting tomorrow at Skaha Lake.

Beware Of Poison Ivy

If it has three leaves on each stem — avoid it. That's the best advice on how to prevent poison ivy.

The innocent-looking plant that runs wild along the roadside, up riverbanks, frequently around the best looking picnic spots, and sometimes dangerously near to summer cottages and playgrounds, can cause a great deal of summertime discomfort — and even serious infection, warns the Health League of Canada.

If a word of warning is not sufficient and you find yourself in contact with poison ivy — or even with the smoke from burning poison ivy — then here is what to do:

1) Immediately wash the exposed parts of the body with laundry soap and warm water. Make it a thorough washing but do not scrub with a brush. Rinse several times.

2) Apply rubbing alcohol liberally to the exposed area.

3) Next take a complete shower or tub bath.

4) Dress in clean clothing, and see that clothing which may have been contaminated is cleaned — either by laundering or with a cleaning solvent.

5) If a rash appears, consult your doctor at once.

S. H. Cornock, city assessor, has been granted permission of City Council to attend the B.C. Association of Assessors' convention to be held September 10, 11 and 12.

Catastrophic If More Liberals Elected, CCF Candidate Declares

O. L. Jones, CCF candidate for Okanagan - Boundary, speaking in Beaverdel Tuesday of last week, said, "It would be a catastrophe for Canada if more Liberals were elected to Ottawa. Over the past four years, the Liberal Party has, through its top-heavy majority, flaunted the basic principles of democracy by by-passing the parliamentary process of debate. The overwhelming majority they gained in 1949 gave them this opportunity and this is not good for Canada."

Commenting on the suggestion that Okanagan - Boundary Riding would receive more attention in Ottawa if represented by a Liberal member, providing the Liberals are returned to office, Mr. Jones continued, "this suggestion is unworthy of the person who made it. It is absurd, and flavors of patronage and discrimination, both of which types of government became obsolete in the middle ages. If the Liberal Party actually advocates such implied bribery, then it's high time they were voted out of office," he concluded.

Chimpanzees, regarded as the smartest of the apes, can master simple arithmetic.

Boxing Day, December 26, was originally the day Christmas presents or boxes were given to employees.

Lamb's

NAVY RUM

a staunch old friend



This advertisement is not published or displayed by The Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

ANY OF THESE
USED CARS
WILL NET YOU
MILES OF
DRIVING PLEASURE



1951 Studebaker Champion Sedan \$1795
1949 DeLuxe Pontiac Sedan, fully equipped \$1595
1951 Chev Power Glide Sedan, low mileage \$2150

GROVE MOTORS
CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
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100 FRONT STREET, PENTICTON, B.C.
Phone 2805

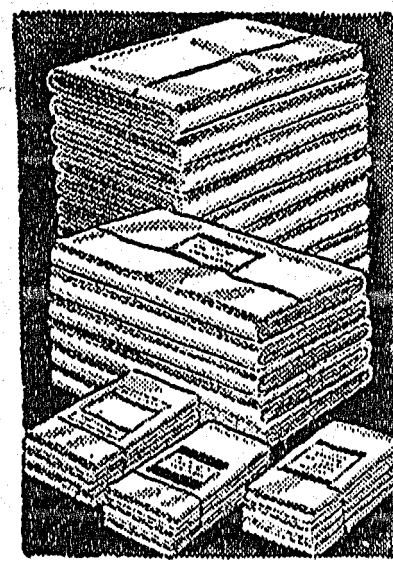
The Bay

AUGUST

Home Furnishings - Staples
JULY 30-31 AUGUST 1

SALE

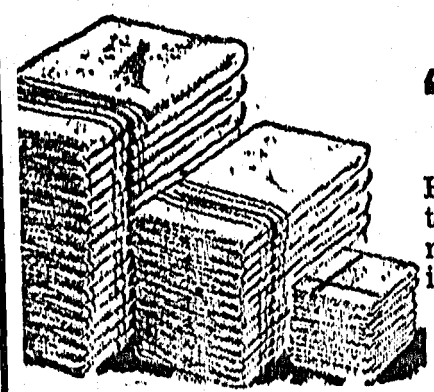
Extra Low Price On CANNON SHEETS



First quality, snowy white bleached muslin sheets. Made of 100% selected American cotton with smooth even texture. Plain hems. Stock up now and save. Size 81x99 inches. Pair **6-29**

CANNON PILLOW SLIPS

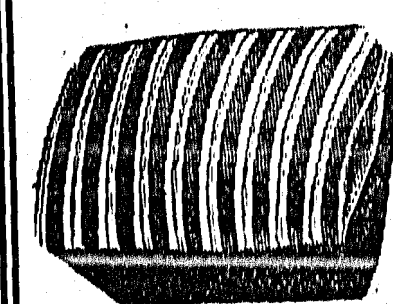
Fine muslin, sturdy and long wearing. Full 42 inch size, neatly hem-stitched. Special, pair **1.49**



"Dundee" TERRY TOWELS

Here's a real buy. Classed as substandards, these towels have minor defects which will not affect their wearing qualities. All in plain & pastel assorted colors. Each **89¢**

FOAM RUBBER PILLOWS



Sleep on one of these super luxury pillows for real comfort. Made of first quality Latex foam rubber. Complete with easily washed broad-cloth zipper covers. Reg. 8.95 value. Price, Each **6.33**

FEATHER PILLOWS

Filled with sterilized chicken feathers. Covered with striped floral ticking. Each **1.99**



Distinctive patterns . . . beautiful colour tones . . . durable all-wool texture make these rugs unusual buys at this amazingly low price. Buy now and save!

Buy now and save during this sensational rug event! Choose from our wide selection!

RUGS-RUGS-RUGS

A special purchase for this event brings you this great saving in rugs. Axminster quality and classed as seconds because of rigid grading at the factory. The fault is hard to find and in no way impairs the wearing quality. Large selection of popular patterns to choose from in three convenient sizes. Shop now while the selection is complete.

8'0" x 9' **39.50** 8'0" x 10' **65.00** 8'0" x 12' **75.00**

Buy on the Bay's Convenient Budget Plan. Pay only 10.00 Down — Balance Monthly.

FLANNELETTE BLANKETS

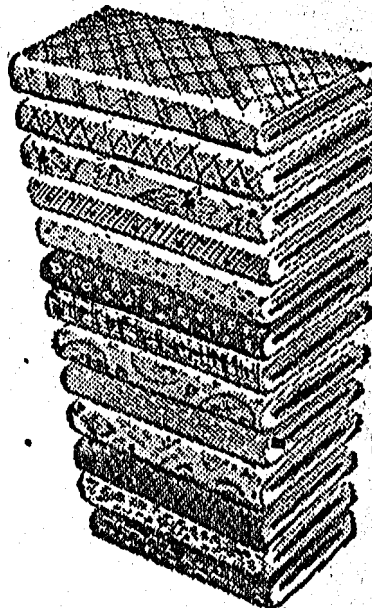
Soft fine quality, warm yet light in weight. Ideal for chilly nights at summer cottages, camp or home. Fleeced nap on both sides, yarn whipcord bound ends. Pink or blue striped ends. Size 70 inches by 90 inches. SPECIAL, PAIR **5.29**



Save On

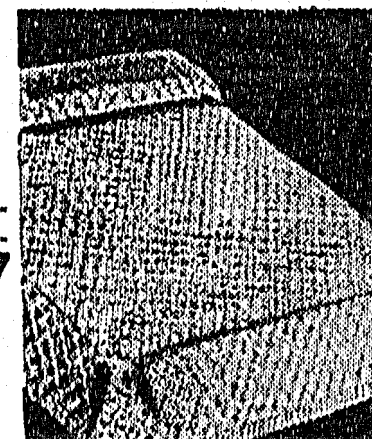
Wabasso Prints

Here's a grand opportunity to stock up on this famous brand of prints. Long wearing and tub fast. Ideal for housedresses, aprons, kiddies wear and a host of other useful items. A wide assortment of patterns and colours to choose from. 36 inches in width. Reg. ular .60. SPECIAL **2 yds 1.00**



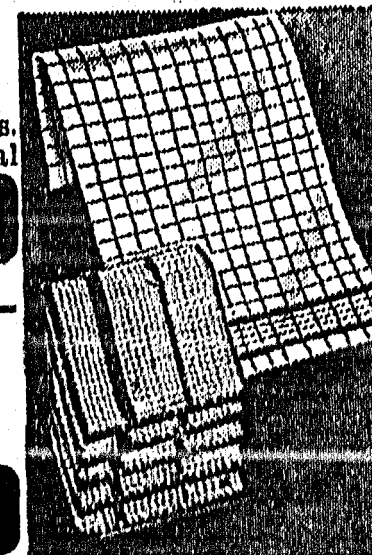
CHENILLE SPREADS

A special low price on these lovely corduroy baby-chenille spreads. Close tufted in rich multi-pattern floral patterns on ground of white or pastel shades. Double bed size and so easy to launder. SPECIAL **7.77**



TEA TOWELS

2000 Imported Multi-stripe cotton Tea Towels. Priced so low you will do well to stock up. Ideal for home or camp use. Size 15x28 ins. SPECIAL **7 for 1.00**



WASH CLOTHS

Heavy quality, long wearing absorbent face cloths. Size 12"x12" **5 for 1.00**